

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXIV NO. 105.

PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

EDITORIAL

SCHOOL BOND QUESTION.

Would it be a good investment? Massachusetts expends \$38.55 every year per pupil. Her total investment for education every year is over \$14,000,000. Tennessee expends \$4.62 per pupil every year. Her total investment for education every year is only \$1,628,313. Kentucky expends \$7.21 per pupil per year. Her total investment for education is only \$2,871,663.

The number of pupil children in the above states are very near the same and so the following comparisons of the wealth producing ability of the three states show the value of money when put into the education of the children. This same proportion between education and production is observed whether in the newer states of South Dakota or Iowa or in the older states of New York or Connecticut.

The wealth producing ability of the people of Massachusetts is \$728,000,000, or \$260 for every man, woman and child in the state.

The wealth producing ability of the people of Tennessee is \$232,000,000, or \$116 for every man, woman and child in the state. So we see that \$12,000,000 a year invested in education brings more than \$400,000,000 per year more than Tennessee receives for her investment.

An investment in education always pays a big interest. For these reasons I shall vote for the bond issue.

D. E. WILSON.

The Children's Plea.

(Tune Mount Vernon Bells.) While the autumn skies are smiling While the leaves drift down Comes a sound of children's voices Floating from our native town.

"Men of Paducah, We, your children, plead, Hear our prayer for education, Help us in our childhood's need."

"Give to us an education, Fit us for the strife; Let us not in darkness wander Help us live a useful life."

Vote the issue on next Tuesday, Make your children free; Save our schools and save our city "Vote the bonds," our plea.

When November's battle over And with victory blest, We shall know for coming ages Voting for the bonds was best. Paducah, Oct. 29, 1908. M. E.

Tax Penity December 1.

The people who are worrying about the penalty on state taxes going into effect on the first of November as it has been before, will have another month this year to think about it. At the meeting of the last legislature it was decided that the penalty would not go into effect till December 1 instead of November 1.

HUNTERS AND LOGGERS

ENJOYING DRY WEATHER. The drouth, while detrimental to many lines of business, has some benefits. One is that duck hunting is fine, and another is to the loggers in the swamps. Up the Ohio river the ducks are numerous. Messrs. John Breckinridge and R. M. Hogan went to Cottonwood bar and returned this morning with fifty fine ducks. Owing to the water in the swamps drying up the birds have been forced to live near the river in order to secure water, and the hunter does the rest. Several of the mills in Paducah are filling the yards with logs that have been brought out of the swamps and bottoms that are in ordinary weather inaccessible to wagons. Places where empty wagons would formerly mire to the hub may now be crossed with heavy logs, and the loggers in the bottoms are busy bringing out wood. The Paducah Box and Basket company has a yard full of timber.

WEATHER.



PLEASANT.

Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Frost tonight. Highest temperature yesterday, 62; lowest today, 44.

LOCAL POLITICS IS INTERESTING PADUCAH PUBLIC

Treasurer's Race Would Involve Law Suit If Mr. Walters Was Elected.

City Jailor's Race Involves Care of City Property.

COUNCILMEN AND TRUSTEES

National issues alone do not confront Paducah voters. There is a local ticket of importance for their consideration. Although the attorney general of Kentucky has advised City Treasurer Dorian, who is on his second term, that he was eligible when elected and entitled to hold office four years, a Democratic faction has put out a candidate for the position and has announced that the organization will make a legal fight for the office, if its candidate is successful at the polls.

After deliberating, the Republicans decided to put up a candidate against the Democratic candidate in order not to let the election go by default, desiring that the choice of the people for treasurer should not be ousted and the people's will thwarted. Consequently Mr. A. R. Grouse consented to make the race with the understanding, that, if he wins, he will not stand in Mr. Dorian's way.

Mr. Dorian, himself, stands on his right to the office and the flattery majority given him last year, and he has not surrendered his position by the candidacy of Mr. Grouse. If the Democratic candidate is elected Mr. Dorian will remain in the office, unless the Democratic candidate chooses to institute proceedings, by the result of which, of course, both would have to abide. So that the people will simply elect a law suit by voting for the Democratic candidate, that will cost the city dear in the office that handles the taxes.

It is not necessary to expatiate on Mr. Dorian's qualifications and fitness for the office. He has been elected twice, leading his ticket, and his collections are far better than those of any other city of the second class; and significantly, Mr. Dorian's collections average better the last three years than they did the first year. He has learned the cheapest and most expeditious way of getting in the taxes, as well as all other city revenue.

Soon after Mr. Dorian was elected local politicians dug up a law, which they said made him ineligible and his opponent on the Democratic ticket consulted attorneys for the purpose of proceeding to secure the office. He gave it up. Then Mr. Dorian was permitted to remain in peace in the office until this fall. Efforts were made by the Long faction of the Democratic party to induce several men to accept the nomination, but when they learned they were to be stalking horses behind which these politicians were to institute legal proceedings to oust a man, whom the people of Paducah had twice elected to office, and get possession of the office for political purpose only, they declined.

Then Mr. George Walters, one of the enthusiastic workers of the Harrison crowd of the last municipal campaign, consented to make the race on condition that the politicians put up the money and make the fight. This was agreed upon, and it is up to the people, now, whether they desire Mr. Dorian to continue collecting taxes or whether they desire to have the office tied up in a long bitter law suit.

For city jailor, the inexperienced term, Captain Wade Brown, who was appointed by Mayor James P. Smith at the solicitation of some of the best citizens of Paducah, is candidate, and against him is pitted Patrolman James W. Clark. Captain Brown has made a remarkably fine record in the office. He has rejuvenated the city hall and he has installed means of getting hot water into the jail below, where he has the place scrubbed constantly, an effective war waged against vermin, and the prisoners themselves cleaned up. He takes good care of the city property, and his proverbial honesty insures the city against the petty thefts so common in such an office, which would rob the city of thousands of dollars in a term. Captain Brown, firm, industrious, kindly, is an ideal man for city jailor.

The Aldermanic Ticket. For aldermen the Republican ticket furnishes a pick of most excellent men, most of them tried in office. W. T. Miller has served several terms and has devoted much valuable time to the public business. No man in Paducah is better acquainted with the finances and needs of the city, and no

(Continued on Page Four)

Election Odds Offered.

New York, Oct. 30.—There is much talk but little betting on the general political situation throughout the country, according to dispatches. Here Taft is six to one favorite. It is reported \$30,000 was bet at this figure. In the state fight odds have shifted from Chanler to Hughes. Ten to nine and ten to eight now are offered without takers. Few bets of any character are made. Chicago reports under \$100 bet, although the odds offered favor Taft. Boston odds of five to one on Taft are offered with few takers. Louisville's three to one favor Taft with no takers. Three to one that Bryan carries Kentucky is untaken.

China is Receiving Fleet in Royal Style at Amoy, Although Fear of Revolutionists Restricts Scope.

Amoy, China, Oct. 30.—The fleet is receiving a royal welcome. Dispersed and receptions to the officers by high officials, and many entertainments for the sailors. The scope of the reception is greatly restricted because of threats of Chinese revolutionists to attack the city. The town is strongly guarded. The festivities are confined to the reception buildings. The sailors' liberty is restricted because of the fear of cholera.

Amoy, Oct. 30.—The eight battleships comprising the second squadron of the American Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Emory, arrived here this morning after a successful voyage from Yokohama. To the Chinese the visit of the Americans is of far-reaching importance and every preparation has been made not only to extend to the representatives of the United States a flattering welcome, but to impress upon them China's desire of even more cordial relations with the republic than have prevailed hitherto.

Sixteen ships of the fleet left Yokohama together Sunday morning, but divided into two squadrons when two days out, the first under the command of Rear Admiral Sperry, heading for Olongapo, Philippine Islands, and the second under Emory bound for Amoy. The two squadrons will join forces again at Manila, the second division being scheduled to leave this port November 4 and arrive at Manila November 7.

China will welcome the American visitors with unbounded enthusiasm. The preparations to this end are complete, and Chinamen of exalted rank will take part in the festivities. China today is struggling to preserve the territorial integrity of Mongolia.

Tenney for Taft

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 30.—Major O. L. Tenney, commander of the John C. Breckinridge camp of Confederate Veterans in this city, has announced that he will not support Bryan, but that he will vote for Taft. He regards Bryan as unsafe for the country.

Taft Pictures

A limited number of fine pictures of William H. Taft and James S. Sherman have been received in the city, and The Evening Sun has a supply, which will be distributed to those calling at the office. The pictures are the latest of the Republican candidates, and are suitable for framing.

Galveston Jubilant

Dallas, Oct. 30.—President Neill, of the Farmers' Union, has signed an agreement with eighteen railroads whereby switches and spurs are to be put in every union warehouse in the state. It is the last step in carrying out the plan for the concentration of cotton in Galveston.

PADUCAH WILL PROFIT BY ELECTION OF TAFT IN MATERIAL WAY IMMEDIATELY

Paducah will profit as much as any locality by the election of Taft. This is being evidenced every day by different incidents coming to us in local business circles.

"I have a \$250,000 deal on which is contingent on the election of Taft," said a prominent Paducahan today. "It is on a proposition to interest capital in for nearly a year now, with no perceptible degree of success; but in the last week I have had letters from three different sources, and all of the same tenor: that they will be interested in the deal if Taft is elected. All of this \$250,000 will be new money and will be dumped into Paducah, and I know of several other deals of almost equal magnitude, which are being held

up, awaiting the verdict at the polls next week."

General business conditions, as has been shown by Dun and Bradstreet agencies, which are strictly non-partisan, are affected by the election and the universal expression is that Taft's election means the immediate consummation of big enterprises all over the country.

The Wisdom Hosiery Mills, commencing Monday, will operate until 9 o'clock every night for three weeks. The mills have been rushed with orders the past few weeks and the books are so full just now that night operations are imperative to keep up with orders.

Reports from other local manufacturing concerns are of much improved conditions, many inquiries for prices, and orders for quick shipments, if small,

MANY RESPECTS PAID MEMORY OF HON. CHAS. REED

Telegrams of Condolence Pouring in From People All Over the Country.

Pallbearers Will be Confederate Veterans.

FUNERAL IS AT 3 TOMORROW

The funeral of the late Charles Reed will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for special street cars to take friends direct from the Noble home to Oak Grove.

The active pallbearers, who have been selected from the Confederate Veterans, are: Dr. J. G. Brooks, Captain Harrison Watts, Charles F. Jarrett, Gen. H. A. Tyler, of Hickman; Judge R. J. Barber, W. H. Patterson. The honorary pallbearers are Col. Q. Q. Quigley, Mayor James P. Smith, Major J. H. Ashcraft, Dr. Frank Boyd, Joseph L. Friedman, William Bornemann, Capt. James Collins, H. C. Overby, Judge James Campbell, H. E. Thompson, S. B. Caldwell, Alex. Kirkland, L. M. Riecke, R. H. Noble, W. Y. Noble, J. W. McKnight, Saunders A. Fowler and I. D. Wilcox.

Col. Charles Reed will be buried in his Confederate uniform, and his fellow comrades will attend the funeral in a body. Colonel Reed was a private in the war, but he served bravely and was proud that he had served in the army. Several of the members of his company reside in Paducah.

Hundreds of messages and telegrams have been received by his daughter, expressing sorrow and tendering sympathy. The messages have come from all parts of the country, as Colonel Reed had a wide acquaintance with the traveling public.

Messages and telegrams of sympathy have continued to arrive today from friends and prominent men as the news of Colonel Reed's death is learned. Today J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central railroad, sent a message expressing his sympathy to the relatives. Gen. H. A. Tyler, of Hickman, a prominent Confederate, arrived today from Hickman to attend the funeral and burial. General Tyler is in command now of the Forrest cavalry veterans, of whom Mr. Reed was one.

This afternoon the Palmer House was draped in memory of Colonel Reed, who was president of the company that operated the hotel.

Deb's Prediction

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Eugene Debs predicted that the next campaign issue will be between Socialism and capitalism. He says Socialism will grow in four years until it obliterates the other parties.

Bryan in Ohio

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—Bryan is making his final tour of Ohio. His route includes Cleveland and Toledo and other important cities in the northern part of the state. Tonight following a huge procession, he will make two speeches here.

DYNAMITER IS SHOT DOWN WHILE GOING TO HOME

Cookeville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Near Bloomington, Tuesday night, Lee Meadows was killed and his father, Willis Meadows, was shot in the left arm, by an unknown person or persons, concealed on the roadside. Saturday night several men went to Bloomington and produced consternation by exploding sticks of dynamite and firing pistols, as a result of which five arrests were made. Tuesday night Meadows and his son went to Bloomington. On this same night a dynamite explosion occurred in the street in front of the residence of Dr. L. H. Cardwell, mayor of the town, which broke the glass in several windows in his residence and precipitated great excitement. Later a stick of dynamite was found lying upon the steps of Eliza Howell's home. Meadows and his son had gone about half a mile from town, going in the direction of their home, when they were shot. Upon the ground where young Meadows fell, a pistol and some sticks of dynamite were found, and in his pockets cartridges fitting the pistol. Lee Meadows was under indictment for violating the age of consent law.

THE HENRY BENNETT CASE IS TRANSFERRED TO PADUCAH FOR TRIAL THIS NOVEMBER

Four Cases Set for Next Term of Federal Court, Involving Over Hundred Defendants.

CITY WILL AGAIN ENTERTAIN NIGHT RIDERS OF LYON, TRIGG AND CALDWELL COUNTIES FEW DAYS.

Four night rider suits, with an aggregate total of \$200,000 damages, filed by night rider victims, will be on the docket of the federal court of the western district, which will sit November 16. The latest suit is the suit of Henry Bennett, the merchant of Dycusburg, in Crittenden county, who filed suit in Louisville for \$100,000 against the night rider organization. It has been transferred to Paducah. The federal court at Paducah is the only court that has ever tried a night rider suit, the first being the Hollowell suit, in which a verdict for \$35,000 was returned in the second trial.

The suits that are on the docket now are: Henry Bennett, for \$100,000 damages against the organization for the Dycusburg raid; Nat Frizzell, colored, \$25,000; Maggie Scruggs, colored, \$50,000, and L. A. Baker, colored, \$25,000 for the Birmingham raid. The trials will draw many hundreds of defendants and witnesses and the hotels no doubt will be crowded. In the Birmingham raid there are 71 defendants, while in the Bennett suit there are 87 defendants. Should the usual defense of alibi be established by the alleged night riders, the population of Paducah temporarily would be increased several hundred.

The Bennett suit arrived this morning and its trial here before Judge Walter Evans will make it one of interest. The details of the Dycusburg raid have been made public, and as several confessions have been secured the organization will be exposed. The novel point of making members of the organization, although said not to be in

LIVELY RUMPUS AT COURT HOUSE HELD LAST NIGHT

That the Democratic party is closely allied with night riders has long been charged by Republican and independent newspapers but the first Democrat on record to admit such in a public speech, was M. E. Gilbert, who spoke last night at the court house.

"If a Democrat was to even say he would vote the Republican ticket at this time of year the night riders would get him before morning," was the remarkable statement of the speaker. But it was not the only remarkable thing in connection with the address for many other things were said, a great many that would not look well in print. Mud was thrown as with a steam shovel and county officials, lawyers, bankers, doctors, young girls and even newspaper reporters were dragged through the mire of political scandal.

A good crowd was present at the meeting, which was held for the purpose of allowing the candidates for county attorney to discuss the race. Gilbert is a candidate for that place and during the campaign the somewhat notorious Grifith-Gilbert case has been made one of the issues. It was brought in by Gilbert attacking the fiscal court for alleged extravagances and improper management and graft. Judge Lightfoot was bitterly attacked and at a previous meeting had arisen to a point of personal privilege and defended his administration, charging that Gilbert's real grievance was not against the fiscal court but himself personally, because he had refused to allow a suspected wife be probated.

Judge Lightfoot was present last night and at the conclusion of the addresses by the candidates for county attorney reiterated the charges he had previously made and also said that Gilbert was striking over his shoulder at an orphan girl, who had been brave enough to stand up and prevent her patrimony from being stolen.

All the words that have been coined and that are used to frame up abusive and vilifying phrases were employed during the evening to the great enjoyment of the crowd, which remained until almost midnight to enjoy all the fun.

Sanders Clay, A. E. Boyd and Lafayette Harper, the other three candidates, also spoke.

the raid, defendants in the suit will be tested in the court.

Night Rider Constitution. Union City, Tenn., Oct. 30.—It is reported here on what is considered good authority, that the constitution and by-laws of the night riders were procured and brought here and have been, or will be, placed in the hands of the grand jury.

This constitution and by-laws, among many other things, provides that no bank or trust company will be permitted to make any loans, large or small, for a greater rate of interest than 6 per cent, and further, that after the first day of July, 1909, no farmer will be allowed to employ any colored help on his farms, and that all negroes will be notified to leave the country under penalty of death; that all merchants shall sell their goods and merchandise at not to exceed 10 per cent profit, and otherwise regulating all wages to be paid by the farmer for help, and regulating the price of all farm products to be sold, cotton, corn, etc.

These by-laws show that the organization does not only comprise the night riders of Obion county, but includes all night rider organizations all over the entire country. This document is of such importance that a verbatim copy cannot be had, as it is said that it is very valuable as evidence.

Union City, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Felix W. Moore, the self-proclaimed night rider, in the presence of Attorney General Caldwell, Judge W. H. Swigart and Felix W. Moore, the third attorney who will assist the state in the prosecution, repeated his full confession, adding new facts and details and narrowing down the band of night riders known to him to twenty-five, all of whom he says are now under arrest at Camp Nemo. He said that the night riders were divided into squads, one having its headquarters in the north end of the lake district and the other in the south end. They were known as the "upper" and "lower" bands. They had two regular meeting places. One was known as the "Big Woods," a heavy strip of timber lying in the hills between Samburg and Protemus. The other was known as "Bogus Hollow," and is just about a mile from Sprout Springs where a large number of arrests have been made by the soldiers and possemen.

The Reelfoot Lake Night Riders' association had a total membership of about 100 in July last. Then they descended in force upon the town of Hornbeak, about six miles from the lake. There is a local brass band in Hornbeak, and the night riders rode to the homes of the members and forced them to get out of their beds, dress and bring their instruments to the public square.

Morse on the Stand. New York, Oct. 29.—Morse on the stand in his own defense flatly contradicted Curtis, his codefendant, in several important particulars. Morse couldn't remember details of large loans to cheap clerks, but denied they were made at his request as Curtis testified. He attempted to show throughout that Curtis was responsible for the affairs of the Bank of North America. He also attacked Wesley Oler, president of the ice trust. He declared Oler begged investment in ice instead of Morse so letting him, as Oler said.

Mrs. Katherine Brady

Metropolis, Ill., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. Katherine Brady, mother of Mabel John Brady, of the Cowling, and of Mr. Eugene Brady, of Evansville, Ind., died last night. She was buried this afternoon at Brookport. Mrs. Brady was 82 years old and had been a devout Catholic since girlhood.

Chicago Market.

	Dec.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.00 1/2	1.00 3/4	.99 3/4	1.00 1/2
Oats	.64	.63 1/2	.63 1/4	.63 3/4
Corn	.48 1/2	.48 3/4	.48 1/4	.48 3/4
Provisions	14.49	14.30	14.40	14.40
Oct. High.				
Lard	9.47 1/2	9.40	9.45	
Ribs	8.95	8.75	8.80	

Snowdrift

HOGLESS LARD

The one and only absolutely pure cooking-fat that gives complete satisfaction under all culinary conditions. Far better and cleaner than the best hog-lard, and always goes farther. As good as butter for all kinds of cooking, from bread-baking to fish-frying. Made by Nature, and, therefore, of natural purity.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO.
New York, Savannah, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chicago

A Texas Prayer.

On this odorous and opalescent October Sabbath morning, when the Lord and all His angels are with us in Heavenly Houston—the City of Anthems—it is a sweetly solemn thought that nine days hence the salty old Democracy of the country, following where the gleaming blade of Gideon flashes in the sunlight, shall slash and cut down the Republican minions of darkness and establish in the halls of government and in the postoffices and other places of emolument a reign of justice, administered by the eager and hungry horde of patriots who have been feeding on the mast in the political tail timber for a dozen years. And may the Lord grant that as the fat and

sordid forces of greed cross the Red Sea of defeat, the waters of political oblivion may swallow them up, so that our patriots may enjoy in undisturbed comfort and serenity the good things of office forever and forever.—Houston Post.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Salesman—Sorry, we're quite out of game, but I can recommend the sausages.
Mr. Van Sharpe-shooter—H'm, yes. But the wife would not believe I shot 'em. Ally Sloper's.

For Varnishes and Varnish Stains

go to
Third Street Paint Store, Old Phone, 936-a.
REID & ALLOWAY, 127 S. Third



House Cleaning Time

will not seem half so bad if you have some of the helps to be found among our household hardware and house furnishing goods. We have step ladders, mops, brushes, tubs, pails, etc., as well as hammer, made especially to prove that a woman can drive a nail straight. Come here and let us cut your house cleaning troubles in half.

HANK BROS.

Hardware and Stoves.

212 Broadway. Both Phones 195

The New Wood Yard Says

Let us put your wood in now, while the weather is favorable for satisfactory services and the wood in first class condition to go in your house.

Do not wait until bad weather sets in as then the wood you get will probably be wet or frozen, and will not be the benefit to you, it should.

We are selling good country wood cheap now, but may not be able to after the bad weather begins.

Have you ever saw our wood saw saw?

One horse load oak stove wood	\$1.00
Two horse load oak stove wood	\$1.50
One horse load oak heating wood	\$1.00
Two horse load oak heating wood	\$1.25
One horse load loose kindling	\$1.00
Two horse load loose kindling	\$1.50

We carry the largest stock of bundled kindling in the city. Our "PEERLESS COAL" is the hottest proposition in town. Try it.

JOHNSTON FUEL CO.,

Yards 14th & Tenn. St. F. S. Johnston, Prop. Phones 203.

AT THE KENTUCKY

MONDAY,
November

2

Prices
25c, 35c, 50c

Sale Monday 9 a. m.

The Old Reliable M. J. G. G. G.

"Peck's Bad Boy"

In Two Acts

All New—One act curtain raiser

"Papa's Return."

Musical Comedy

FIRE INSURANCE FOR ASSOCIATION

Suggested by President Ewing
in Annual Message.

Head of Dark Tobacco Planters Denounces Night Riding and Denounces Critics.

SAYS TO STAND BY FRIENDS.

In his annual letter to the Planters' Protective Association, President Felix G. Ewing advocates fire and life insurance for the association on the assessment plan, assessments to be deducted from the tobacco money; and suggests pay for the board of directors, which he will fix under instructions from the directors. He deprecates criticisms about regrading, and denounces night riding. He says the association "has rigidly held aloof from politics;" but "the board of directors know neither politics nor religion as a body. They think every sane man who has endured the hardships and struggles of this contest with the trust would have to trouble recalling the names of the men who have stood in bold relief as association sympathizers, the friends of the oppressed, and if not from a sense of gratitude, from a sense of help and protection, helping the party who helped you, vote for him, and secure as many votes for him as you can, for whatever office he may aspire."

He says:

"It would now be a perfectly easy matter to carry insurance in a limited sum on the home of every member of this association, which in the event of fire could be paid by assessment upon every member of the association and to be deducted from their sales of tobacco. A fire loss today of \$1,500, which would comfortably cover many a humble home of a poor man, would not equal an assessment of five cents each upon the members. Though much more difficult on account of the differences in ages, it is not improbable that a life insurance feature of the same kind may be added. All this would involve a most intricate system of bookkeeping, with a large amount of correspondence, but in my judgment the fraternal spirit would do much to cement the ties of brotherhood and greatly strengthen the organization. A protection of from \$500 to \$1,500 on every home, and something similar on the life of every member, would be a safeguard in the nature of a godsend to the women and children of the Black Patch."

"The deplorable violence which has occurred throughout the tobacco district of Kentucky and Tennessee, which has been the occasion of much unfavorable comment of the association, is such as calls forth our strongest protest and disclaimer. We would have the world know the association members are of the very flower of manhood and citizenship, strong in intellectuality and courage, as great respecters of law and liberty, and while our head are never bowed at the voice of calumny we most unswervingly declare and devote ourselves to the maintenance of law and order as the very bed-rock of civilization. It is not enough for us to say we have not connived at or condoned lawlessness, we must say that just as far as our voices will reach we will discourage and condemn it. It never has been, never must be, allied with this association, and this association, must, in name and reality, be as high above the standard of those many hypocrites throughout the tobacco district who traduce its character as the skies are above the earth."

Nursing Mothers and Malaria.

The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

News of Theatres

"Peck's Bad Boy."

Henry Peck, known to the world as "Peck's Bad Boy," will arrive in town and hold his reception at The Kentucky Monday night, November 2. This season he will bring all his old friends and a lot of new ones. He has discarded all his old tricks and invented a lot of new ones. He also brings with him a large number of high-class comedians, singers and dancers, and a levy of pretty girls.

"La Belle Russe" Pleases.

"La Belle Russe" pleased an appreciative audience last night at the Kentucky theatre. The story was one that appealed to the audience and the acting of Miss Ethel Fuller, assisted by a capable company, won frequent applause. The play centers around Beatrice Hatherly, who has been known as La Belle Russe, and is trying to lift herself from her former life of sorrow, but she is foiled by a former lover, whom she has defied. Miss Fuller took the part acceptably, and her emotional acting was all that could be desired. George B. Comer did excellent work, while Baby Adele took a child's part with all ease.

"Your son tells me that he is going to take lessons to cultivate his memory."

"I hope not," answered Farmer Cornstossel; "he can remember every fool tune that was ever whistled."

Washington Star.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye.

Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair." Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

Hay's Hairina Soap cures Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin live and soft. 25c. drugstore. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."

LABOR MOVEMENT IS NONPARTISAN.

Daniel J. Keefe, Sixth Vice President of the A. F. of L., Insists That President Gompers Has Been Misrepresented and Denies That Any Attempt Has Been Made to Swing Labor Vote to Bryan.

TAFT A FRIEND OF LABORING MAN.

"We insist that the labor movement shall remain as free and independent from political domination as it has ever been in its history."

That sentence is the keynote to a statement made by Daniel J. Keefe of Detroit, Mich., president of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' association and sixth vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

In his statement, which he made in answer to a query from the editor of the Buffalo Republic, Mr. Keefe says:

"I desire to say that the American Federation of Labor is not committed to any political party, nor has any candidate for president been endorsed by the executive council."

"I am of the belief that the general public does not fully understand the position of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in the present campaign. The policy of the labor movement is nonpartisan and is as follows:

"We desire to refute here the aspersions that have been cast upon the executive council and particularly one of its members, President Gompers, that it is our purpose or his to dictate to the working people of our country how they shall cast their votes in the coming elections, nor has any one promised the vote of the working people to any particular party. We have strongly, clearly and emphatically, as it was our duty, presented the situation in which the working people of the country find themselves, the demands which labor has made upon both political parties as to necessary action, which they should take, the treatment they have received, and have appealed to the judgment and patriotism of the working people and the friends of labor throughout the country, since both political parties have spoken, to make their choice as their conscience may dictate."

"The misrepresentation of newspapers and others to the contrary notwithstanding, we repeat and insist, and we have so conducted and propose to so conduct our course, that the labor movement shall remain as free and independent from political domination as it has ever been in its history."

"The foregoing does not commit the American Federation of Labor to any political party and is nonpartisan, which permits union men to vote for whom they may please for president and other offices without fear of criticism. All of which I heartily endorse."

"Some of the members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor no doubt will support and vote for Mr. Bryan, which is their individual right. I shall support and vote for Mr. Taft, who was admitted to membership in the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men on account of his strong advocacy of the enforcement of the eight hour law on all government work coming under the jurisdiction of the war department, and if the eight hour day did not become an established fact in connection with dredge work it was the fault of the workmen and not the fault of the secretary of war."

"I might add further that Mr. Taft, as secretary of war, has done more to enforce laws in favor of organized labor than all his predecessors."

who will introduce many bright and sparkling specialties, including new jokes, new songs, duets, trios and medleys of all the latest and most popular airs of the day.

Black Patti.

The Black Patti Troubadours will this season present a company of gigantic proportions. This company has always given the best performance of songs, dances, comedy and opera, all embodied in the "Black Patti Strollers," which is the best vehicle yet used by this company, and in which the entire strength of the company is used to their capacity. The vaudeville feature of the show is very strong, including "Whitney & Tutt Comedy Duo," presenting "Soldiers of Fortune," "Slim Henderson," "The New Orleans Honeydew," James Godman, "The Twentieth Century Musical Marvel," "The Famous Black Patti Quartet" and "Black Patti, the greatest singer of her race" coming to The Kentucky Tuesday, November 13.

A Packed House.

"The Bowling Green opera house was packed to its utmost capacity last evening when Mr. Edwin B. Topmiller presented the Rosamond Minstrel company for the approval of the theater-going public, says the Times-Journal, Bowling Green, Ky.:

"A more appreciative audience never greeted any attraction before and round after round of vociferous applause showed how intensely each and every act was appreciated and enjoyed."

"The company is indeed a capable one and each and every participant is an artist. The songs are all new and up-to-date and they were made more beautiful by the Rosamond Symphony Orchestra, whose accompaniments were beyond criticism."

"Space forbids personal mention of all who deserve it, but suffice it to say the jokes and songs of the end men and the ballads of the Rosamond choir were well received, each and every one responding to a number of encores."

"The chorus work is also worthy of praise and the odes made up entirely of refined vaudeville."

By special arrangement and benefit of our patrons the management here has contracted for a special wire into The Kentucky on the night of the Rosamond minstrel. Eleven returns announced from the stage during the performance Tuesday, November 3.

"La Belle Russe" Pleases.

"La Belle Russe" pleased an appreciative audience last night at the Kentucky theatre. The story was one that appealed to the audience and the acting of Miss Ethel Fuller, assisted by a capable company, won frequent applause. The play centers around Beatrice Hatherly, who has been known as La Belle Russe, and is trying to lift herself from her former life of sorrow, but she is foiled by a former lover, whom she has defied. Miss Fuller took the part acceptably, and her emotional acting was all that could be desired. George B. Comer did excellent work, while Baby Adele took a child's part with all ease.

"Your son tells me that he is going to take lessons to cultivate his memory."

"I hope not," answered Farmer Cornstossel; "he can remember every fool tune that was ever whistled."

Washington Star.

DEFENSE OF CORSET

EXPERT COMMENDS INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE AS ESSENTIAL.

Dr. Landone Would Drive Away Fatigue With Music and Cheer.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—Dr. L. E. Landone, whose plan to improve the human race by applying Luther Burbank's plant theories in the training of children by selection has brought considerable attention from the scientific world, commends the modern corset. Addressing the members of the Hundred Year club, the leading woman's organization of Los Angeles, today, he said:

"Corsets, the sort worn today, are good for the reason that the torso muscles have been weakened for generations until now the average female will not stand without them."

"In the time of Queen Elizabeth," continued Landone, "they wore steel corsets tightly buckled in back and front. They were instruments of torture. From them are evolved the comfortable corsets of today. I doubt if the torso muscles of women would be supported in their weakened condition after a generation of corset wearing except for some artificial prop."

In addition to placing indorsement on many things that health faddists and physical teachers heretofore have scorned and in pulling to pieces some of the time honored theories of the medical profession, Landone dwelt on the value of cultivating love, cheerfulness, and good thoughts toward mankind. For, he said, the body is substance is composed of chemicals and is at the mercy of the emotions. Anger, hatred, and sorrow will poison the fluids of the body, while love, cheerfulness and happiness serve to make the blood pure, healthful, and normal.

"Anger and hatred will poison the fluids of the woman's body," declared the speaker. "Many instances, 60 or 100 years ago, and of recent date, were found where sorrow and fear had poisoned the system, not for a few days, but permanently, and where raven locks turned white in twenty minutes from intense fear."

"Pleasure stimulates. That is why, when tired and worn, especially when young, an evening gay with dancing and music will remove all signs of fatigue and one will be more rested the day following than if he should yield to an attempt to sleep the fatigue off."

"We should move according to curves. Motion should be adapted to muscles. The Greeks were the great eat people in the world because they knew and applied these principles. A wave of spiral exercises should be part of one's daily life. One should be indulged in musical accompaniment. Not only does this serve to stimulate and develop the body along graceful lines, but also serves to equalize circulation, eliminate poisons, and otherwise aid the system."

"Yes," he said, "the gentle spring is the season I particularly adore. Oh, the air, the sunshine, the lazy hills! Where do you find such tender greens and whites as the spring verdure discloses to us?"

"If you really wish for an answer," he said, "I think you can find them in a well-made salad."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wedding and Holiday Gifts

Electroliers

Our display of Electroliers is especially high class and extensive. They have been selected with the greatest care, and are especially suitable for wedding gifts. Prices range \$7 to \$50. See display in west window.

Holidays

Our holiday goods are in early and we are showing them daily. Needless to say our display is larger than ever, as you have noticed us grow from year to year. Let us put something aside for you now.



WOLFF
Jewelry Store
327 Broadway
Progressive Reliable



XTRAGOOD
CLOTHES FOR BOYS
Ederheimer, Stein & Co., Makers

HERE'S the boys' overcoat for which most parents have indicated a preference. It's the newest style; a mighty sensible coat; best protection from the cold.

You'll find the ones we are selling have the Xtra-good label; only store in town representing this make. It's standard everywhere. If you fail to get it you'll probably have occasion to wish you had. We've a good assortment of this style in the best patterns for ages 7 to 16. Other styles if you prefer.

ROY L. CULLEY & Co.
415 to 417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

UNAVOIDABLE

WAS ACCIDENT THAT CAUSED DEATH OF T. J. SPIDELL.

People on Train Heard Whistle and Felt Application of the Air Brakes.

"Unavoidable" was the verdict returned yesterday afternoon by the coroner's jury investigating the death of T. J. Spidell, who was killed yesterday morning by the Cairo passenger train. Engineer Burch, Fireman Starr, Express Messenger Johnson and Phil Stephen, a passenger, testified to hearing the warning whistle and feeling the air brakes go on suddenly. The verdict was: "We, your jury, find that Mr. Spidell came to his death by an unavoidable accident caused by train No. 822 at Terrell's crossing October 29, 1908. Frank Smedley, W. B. Padgett, B. Padgett, George Andrecht, George Kreutzer, Charles McCarty.

People would get very little pleasure out of breaking the law if doing the same thing was observing it.

UNIQUE GAMES FOR HALLOWE'EN

No Need of Expensive Plans For Holiday.

Human Tandem Races With the Men Blindfolded Create Much Gayety.

HOW TO DECORATE FOR IT.

There is no need for any one to patronize expensive florists for decorations suitable for the celebration of this ancient festival, since a trip to the woods or even a visit to the corner grocery will furnish the necessary kind of ornamentation, for branches of autumn leaves and cabbages, the latter hollowed out and suspended from chandeliers, make delightful centers for holding half a dozen candles stuck in bottles. Or the cabbages may be utilized as effective pieces for the table if filled with fruit. Pumpkins may be cut boat shape, then stored with apples, etc., and autumn leaves. Everyone knows the decorative possibilities of pumpkins made into Jack-o'-lanterns, with the eyes of the "Jack" covered with red silk to give an eerie effect. Corn in sheaves or on the ear furnish delightful ornamentation for rooms.

At a successful Arizona celebration held last year, the guests were received at the door by a "scarecrow man" supported by the hall table. His face was a wired mask made from rampant streamers of leaves, and a clawlike hand, fashioned from an old white kid glove, its fingers filled with wet bran and distended at various angles, pointed to the stairway, where other large black hands, cut from paper, designated the different rooms the guests were to enter. In the dining room, ropes of cranberries, popcorn and scarlet peppers, sheaves of wheat, golden carrots, crimson beets, rosy cheeked apples and yellow pears formed effective and handsome decorations.

On the lawn was a campfire, above which a big kettle was suspended from three poles. The contents of the kettle were stirred assiduously by three witches. Instead of a regular witches' "brew," the kettle contained delicious coffee, which was served by the witches.

At a New York frolic held in 1907, the drawing room walls, furniture and chandeliers were draped with light grey cheesecloth, upon which long bony hands and skulls, cut from black paper, were pinned. A number of black kid gloves, filled with wet bran were placed where the company would run against them, so the cold clammy fingers would send shudders through their bodies.

Pumpkin masks, grotesquely carved and decorated with burnt cork eyebrows and paper horns that added to their demoniacal expression were brought into relief from dark closets by candles that burned within them. Behind these masks stood strouged forms which each guest was presented in turn to hear the words of the oracle.

Other Halloween Games.

As ordeals by fire are peculiarly hallowe'en sports, an open fire in the house whether in the fireplace, the kitchen cook stove or the cellar furnace, will serve as a center for the various charms and ceremonies.

And first, of course, comes the old spell of the nuts, when each participant, having been supplied with two nuts, names them and lays them side by side before the open fire. If these burn greatly together, the angry bespeaks a happy wedded life, but if they "from each other wildly start, and with a noise forever part," the prospect is dubious for a happy wedded life.

After, such tests, pass around a bundle of twigs or splinters, and let each guest light his or hers at the

fire and whirl it rapidly before his face, repeating the old jingle, "Din-gie, dingle, dowsle, the cat's in the well; the dogs awn' to Berwick to buy a new bell."

If the brand continues burning, emitting many sparks, there is money and good luck coming. If extinguished there is loss of property.

Finding the Name of One's Future. Beside all the time-honored hallowe'en games, bobbing for apples, throwing apple parings over the head to see the initial letter it makes, namely apple seeds and sticking them on the eyelids to find out who sticks fastest, jumping over twelve lighted candles, one at a time, naming the months of the year as one jumps, the first candle extinguished by the draft showing the month when the jumper's wedding will take place, there are new games that add their quota to the fun.

For a contest with appropriate prizes, threading wet pumpkin seeds on a string proves a slippery undertaking. A blind tandem race, where a girl drives with red reins a blindfolded man, through several rooms, returning to the starting point at the front door, makes much jollity. There teams at a time should be started, the first one reaching the goal receiving the prize.

Husband or Wife.

Having seated the guests about a large table, provide each with a saucer of water in which fifteen letters of the alphabet have been placed upside down. These may be cut from an old magazine. Now let each person blow the letters in his or her dish in a line, then take out with a pin, one by one, reverse them and spell the name of her future mate.

Supper.

Supper should be served early, as the hour before midnight must be reserved for ceremonies that can be tried at no other time. Any menu made up with nuts and apples in the ascendency will be appropriate. The drink should be sweet cider. Of course there should be a dumb cake, a fate cake, or hallowe'en cake. Directions for these will be printed.

"We ain't a-goin' to let you play again us."

"Why not?"

"Yer a professional."

"How do make that out?"

"Didn't yer git half a apple for playin' center on Mick Baker's team last week?"—Denver Post.

Great Waist Opening Sale Today

At

Ullman's
LADIES COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
317 BROADWAY

At

Ullman's
LADIES COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
317 BROADWAY

Messalines
Taffetas
Satins
Peau de Sois
Silks



Lingeries
Tailormades
Fluffy Ruffle
Lace Nets
Fancies

THE greatest collection of strictly HIGH-GRADE WAISTS ever shown in Paducah or vicinity we have now on exhibit and sale, consisting of the very latest creations of the most expert designers of the entire United States, both North and South, and truly it is a vision of glory and splendor, certainly the crowning result of our season's most strenuous efforts, and it is with extreme pleasure and pride we today make this announcement to you.

A visit by you will certainly mean a positive purchase and an extremely pleased patron. Can we expect to have you visit this department today? We confidently do. The variety is so great that description is almost an impossibility. Each and every waist vies with one another to outdo in richness, beauty, attractiveness, superiority of workmanship, art, finish and, best of all, perfection of fit. All the celebrated makers, East and West, are represented in this collection. A few words regarding range of price may not be amiss for your guidance:

Tailormades, Linen, embroidered or plain styles, \$2.98 to \$6.98.

Lingerie, Wild Fire and Fluffy Ruffles, from \$3.98 to \$9.98.

Lace Nets, White, Butter or Colored, gorgeous styles, from \$5 to \$12.50.

Satin Duchesse, pleated or tucked styles, from \$4.48 to \$5.98.

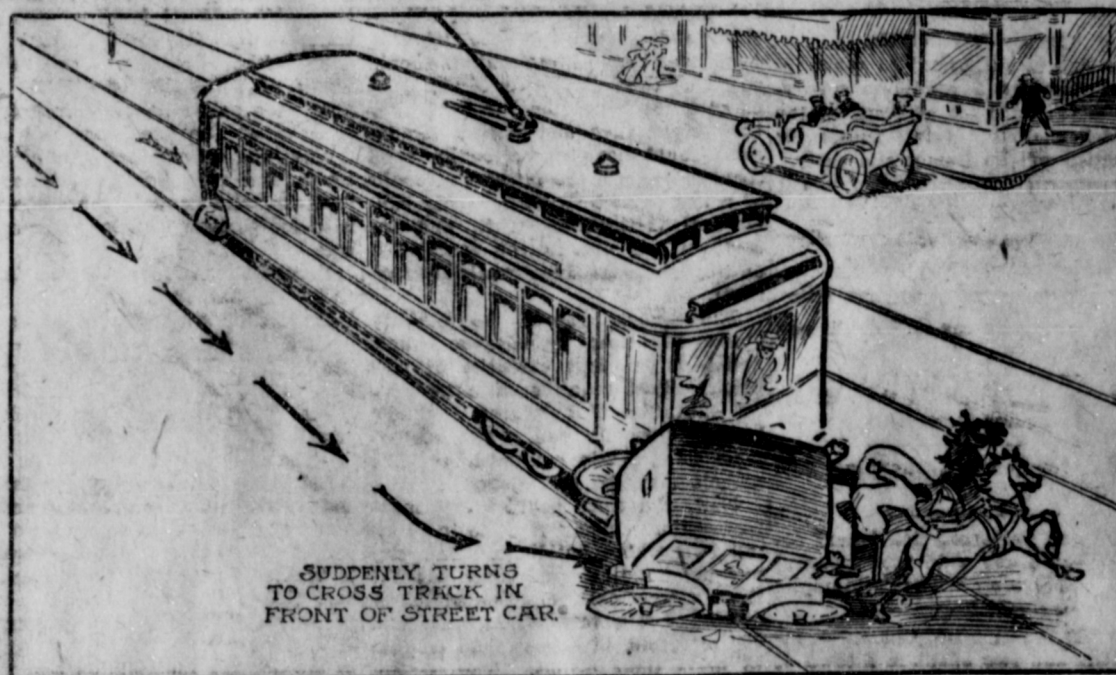
Messaline Satins, plain or lace trimmed, from \$5.98 to \$10.00.

Peau de Sois, black only, superb grade at \$5.98.

Taffetas, plain, tucked, lace trimmed, colors, plaid or black, \$3.48 to \$5.98.

There is Class and Individuality to Every One of Our Waists
Call Today for Inspection and Selection

HOW IT MIGHT HAPPEN. III.



This accident happens often in this country.

If you are driving a vehicle do not forget that our cars are running on tracks. Our motormen cannot turn aside. Look behind you before you run your vehicle sharply across our rails. Otherwise it will be your own fault that you are broken and torn.

If you are not driving yourself, tell your employee this. Caution him to look back. Perhaps some day your coachman or your driver of truck or delivery wagon will turn his vehicle so quickly across our tracks that no motorman could stop in time. Crash!

THE PADUCAH TRACTION CO., Incorporated.

Copyright 1908 by Stone & Webster.

La France SHOE FOR WOMEN

The "WHY" of the Flexible Welt

Here is something new for women to whom ordinary shoes seem clumsy and uncomfortable. It is the La France Flexible Welt. The little illustration below shows in a graphic way how elastic this shoe is.

The leather sole bends with remarkable ease, thus adapting itself to every position assumed by the foot, particularly when walking.

This shoe produces the effect of lightness and a delightful sensation of comfort. Perhaps a good way to express it would be to say that the Flexible Welt feels like no shoes-at-all, except that the foot is supported just as fully and satisfactorily as would be the case if a heavy stiff shoe were worn.

We want every woman who is looking for a maximum of comfort combined with true beauty and the latest shoe styles, to come in and ask to see this Flexible Welt shoe.

HARBOR'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

North Third Street Just Off Broadway.



The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

F. M. FISHER, President.
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THE DAILY SUN.
By Carrier, per week 10
By mail, per month, in advance... 25
By mail, per year, in advance..... \$3.00THE WEEKLY SUN.
For year, by mail, postage paid... \$1.00Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.,
Office, 115 South Third. Phone 358.
Payne & Young, Chicago and New York, representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following places:

R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Walmer House.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

September, 1908.

1.....5099	16.....5078
2.....5094	17.....5074
3.....5091	18.....5073
4.....5103	19.....5089
5.....5104	20.....5094
6.....5105	21.....5100
7.....5094	22.....5098
8.....5095	23.....5110
9.....5098	24.....5119
10.....5103	25.....5122
11.....5102	26.....5118
12.....5088	27.....5112
13.....5076	28.....5107
14.....5076	29.....5107
15.....5076	30.....5107

Total 132,547

Average for September, 1908, 5,098

Average for September, 1907, 3,902

Increase 1,196

Personally appeared before me this Oct. 2, 1908, R. D. MacMillen, business manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of September, 1908, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

My commission expires January 10, 1912.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public McCracken Co.

THE TICKET.

President, Wm. H. Taft.
Vice Pres., Jas. S. Sherman.
Congress, J. M. Porter.
City Treasurer—A. R. Grouse.
City Jailor—Wade Brown.
Aldermen—W. T. Miller, H. S. Wells, Finis Lack, U. S. Walston and B. W. Cornelison.
Councilmen—First ward, John W. Bebout; second ward, John Rock; third ward, C. M. Riker; fourth ward, J. L. Wanner; fifth ward, T. E. Ford; sixth ward, R. S. Barnett.
School Trustees—First ward, William H. Poore; second ward, J. K. Bondurant; third ward, O. B. Starks; fourth ward, Ed Hubbard; fifth ward, R. S. Morris (long term); J. U. McQueen (short term); sixth ward, R. R. Treadway (long term), W. E. Rickman (short term).

ANNOUNCEMENT.

County Court Clerk.
The Sun is authorized to announce Hiram Smedley a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the McCracken County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Daily Thought.
He who lives but for himself lives but for a little thing.—Novalis.

The joke's on us. What'll you have?

Let the people rule in their choice of City Treasurer Dorian.

A vote for George Walters is a vote for a lawsuit.

Governor Patterson has issued orders to shoot any man seen wearing a mask. Following Willson's example.

Four banks in a town of 1,000 inhabitants and two banks in a town of 150 inhabitants indicates either that Oklahoma is in a most remarkably flourishing condition or that the bank deposit guaranty scheme is breeding a host of speculating banks.

As one thinks of that Vaughn Bennett murder case, ten years was very little punishment for two men who deliberately waylaid and murdered an innocent young man, and very harsh punishment for killing a night rider, bent on crime.

No more evidence has been secured against the Reelfoot assassins than has been obtained against Kentucky night riders; and convictions are certain as soon as local officials and courts not in sympathy with night riding are secured. It didn't take the federal court long to get a verdict in the Hollowell case. The Reelfoot assassins haven't been tried and convicted, or even indicted yet.

Citizens of Clarksville, Tenn., know how much protection Governor Patterson has been giving people in the night rider infested section. A prominent and influential man was murdered by fishermen in the wild Reelfoot country and the governor finds it a convenient time for a grand stand play; but people, obscure people, have been murdered near Clarksville, men have been whipped and their property destroyed; citizens are compelled to take turns guarding the approaches to Clarksville nightly, and they petitioned the governor for protection without avail. No Governor Patterson is not going about his work like Governor Willson.

dered by fishermen in the wild Reelfoot country and the governor finds it a convenient time for a grand stand play; but people, obscure people, have been murdered near Clarksville, men have been whipped and their property destroyed; citizens are compelled to take turns guarding the approaches to Clarksville nightly, and they petitioned the governor for protection without avail. No Governor Patterson is not going about his work like Governor Willson.

THE DOMINANT FACTION.
About the only thing that could be accomplished by aiding Democratic success in the local election next Tuesday would be to fasten on the party organization the clutches of the faction, which was so emphatically rebuffed in the mayoralty contest last fall. One of the most ardent workers of that faction is named for city treasurer, admittedly running at the expense of the organization, to invoke a lawsuit with the incumbent, who was elected by the people.

In the primary, which was conducted by the Lang faction, a well known Republican was put on the aldermanic ticket, and he drew sufficient votes to defeat H. R. Lindsey and E. W. Baker, a trick, in which the principal actor was innocent, but which was so palpable that the local organ was forced to come out in an editorial and express belated regret over the occurrence, although it never had a word to say on the subject before the primary, and Mr. Lang himself in a published card said in substance: "Hope to die, I didn't do it!"

It is a well known fact that those people, who refused to swallow the morsel prepared for them by this faction last fall have been classified as "Smith Democrats," and those who failed to stand by the organization, that time, were punished in the primary this year.

The same crowd tried to make it essential to voting in the primary this fall that the voter first voted for Bryan, in order to cram their theories down the throat of the gold Democrats, but this has failed.

The whipping they got last fall has not prevailed to make this faction lose its grip on the organization. It will take another one.

Just compare the men on the opposing tickets, as you did last year, and then do as you did last year, and after awhile they will cease to presume that you will vote for anybody they suggest.

Are you a good citizen of Paducah?

ESSENTIAL POINTS ABOUT THE BOND ISSUE.

There are essential points in this school bond issue question that must be kept in mind. First the interests of the schools and the pupils, and second that of the taxpayers.

There is no one, who believes that any proposed school measure will heap an excessive burden on any one taxpayer or group of them. There are some, who have a lingering suspicion that somehow the issuance of school bonds will affect the city's right to issue bonds at any time. That is wrong. The school board is a separate and independent corporation from the city, and the law, which limits the city to bonds, aggregating a certain percent of the assessed valuation of taxable property, has nothing to do with school bonds. So dismiss these two considerations from your mind. No tax payer will feel any additional burden on account of any proposed school outlay, and the city's privilege of issuing bonds will not be curtailed a cent.

Paducah should have good schools; because the quality of our citizenship depends upon the way our citizens are trained for the duties of citizenship, and particularly the laboring men, members of the union, should see that their boys are educated to carry on to perfection the work they themselves have undertaken. Paducah should have exceptionally good schools, because she is the metropolis of a large territory with no big educational institutions in it, and the common schools are the foundation of any sort of educational development.

The schools should be sanitary above all else; because a child's health is the first essential of well being. That requires no argument. An education that injures a child's health is wholly bad. The schools must be properly equipped, and the schools must be kept going.

Now, a former board spent more money that it had a right to in erecting two school buildings. The city has the buildings and must pay for them. The debt on the buildings created a big interest account, and the creditors, of course, had a right to press their claims. The present board was compelled to pay out revenue on the debt, and then, rather than see the schools closed, the trustees pledged their personal credit to raise money at the bank. It has taken \$20,000 of the schools' precious revenue this year to meet the deficit occasioned by the payments. The board succeeded in borrowing from a bank a sum to pay current expenses for a few weeks. That sort of thing, of course, can't continue indefinitely and every loan adds to the interest account.

The trustees declare that after paying into the school fund this \$20,000 they will use only so much of the bond money as is necessary to put the schools in proper sanitary condition and equip them. The remainder of the money will be available when the time comes to erect more buildings. The city needs more school buildings now to properly house the pupils; but she has not the revenue to maintain them. The next step after the voting of the bonds will be to go before the legislature and secure more revenue for the schools.

That is the question up to the voter.

LOOK OUT FOR INSHOOTS.



—New York Herald.

BANK DEPOSIT GUARANTEE.

"The plank in the Democratic platform which proposes the establishment of a guarantee fund to secure deposits in national banks comes nearer to being an acute issue in the present campaign than any thing else yet discussed," says the Nashville Banner. "This is true because it has been proposed by Mr. Bryan and is openly opposed by Mr. Taft. There is hardly any other question on which the two candidates stand in such complete opposition."

This is a new question born in the experimental state of Oklahoma, and the limited trial it has had in that new commonwealth is the only practical test yet made of its operation. The burden of proof lies on Mr. Bryan to show that it is practical and would be beneficial, and though Mr. Bryan has been always prolific of financial theories and panaceas for financial troubles, there is no good reason why the public should give implicit and unquestioning faith to his judgment. The bankers and financiers of Europe and America have been for many centuries busy with all questions of the kind and none of them have taken kindly to the proposition. Their judgment is entitled to unprejudiced consideration, but, of course, they are not infallible. It is a matter that should be considered soberly and carefully, and it is to be regretted that it should be made a campaign issue. It is altogether farcical and cannot be otherwise than prejudicial for grave financial questions to be made the subject of campaign treatment.

Slips of paper that bear some resemblance to bank notes are being circulated by the Democratic campaign managers to create popular sentiment on this issue. One side of these slips is said to represent money guaranteed by all the banks in the country which Mr. Bryan proposes, and the other money guaranteed by "any old bank" which Mr. Taft proposes. Of course, this is misleading. All national bank notes are endorsed by the government and good without reference to the solvency of the bank of issue. The guarantee policy has reference to the security of deposits. But the mere circulation of these slips of paper makes a fair sample of campaign methods, and show how ridiculous it is to decide such questions by popular vote.

Panics come from decline in the value of industrial securities probably oftener than any other source. Such a decline may come from various causes. The trend of a European war is at present having such an effect. The guarantee of bank deposits could not relieve a situation like that. It might, however, in some instances prevent banks from failing, and that would be a commendable feature if it did not offset other serious considerations. In any light, it is matter for grave thought by the best financial intellect and not a proper subject for political treatment. It is, however, a matter that appeals to the popular imagination and which the politicians, therefore, like to handle in their usual way, but it should be reserved for thoughtful consideration in congressional committees, and not paraded as vote-catching material on the hustings."

His Regret.

Mr. Sirus Barker had been cheated in a horse trade, according to a writer in the Washington Star, and the experience formed his chief topic of conversation for some time.

"Can't you get over talking about the way you got cheated in that horse trade?" suggested a friend, who had heard the story several times.

"No," answered Mr. Barker. "I don't mind the man's getting my money so much, but I do hate to think that I have lost his respect."

Goodart—You didn't actually tell him that I didn't think him much of a poet?
Wiseman—Sure.
Goodart—Oh! I wouldn't have had you do that for the world—
Wiseman—No! That doesn't hurt him. It only makes him pity you.—Catholic Standard.

RAILROADS

REQUIRED TO USE CAUTION IN HANDLING EXPLOSIVES.

Federal Laws Are Being Enforced and Job Printers Are Rushed With Orders for Work.

To promote the safe transportation of explosives, acids and other dangerous articles, the railroads, in response to an order from the interstate commerce commission, have issued circulars containing instructions to their employees and shippers. The law will go into immediate effect in compliance with a law passed by congress and approved by Pres. Roosevelt. Shippers of explosives, inflammables and acids of all kinds must be marked plainly on each package, describing the exact contents and labels must be attached too, that due prominence may be given. Each shipping order must bear a certificate signed by the shipper that the material for shipment is properly packed, marked and in proper condition for transportation according to the regulations.

No shipments of explosives, inflammables, or acids will be accepted by the railroads unless the regulations have been complied with. Heavy penalties have been prescribed against the shipper as well as the carrier for violations of the law.

The instructions issued by the railroad companies are thorough and railroad men have burned the midnight oil in order that they may understand the law fully. Briefs have been prepared for the printer so that every railroad employee may understand the law, and avoid a penalty. As the law will go into immediate effect the job printing offices are well crowded with rush jobs for dealers in explosives.

The law is one of safety to the railroad men, as they will know what they are handling. When labeled the boxes will be handled with care, and not dropped and pitched as other common freight. Frequently explosions have occurred by explosives being too warm.

MRS. ASTOR NEAR DEATH.

Leader of New York Four Hundred Suffers Heart Affection.

New York, Oct. 30.—Mrs. William Astor, former queen of New York society, was near unto death today, Dr. Austin Flint, the family physician, spent most of the day in constant attendance. All the members of her household were summoned. John Jacob Astor, who lives next door to his mother's residence, did not venture out of doors until evening, when Mrs. Astor's condition improved slightly.

"Mrs. Astor had a sudden return of an old heart affection about four weeks ago," said Dr. Flint. "Since then she has had several attacks of the same kind. At present she is resting easily."

It was also learned that Mrs. M. Orme Wilson had collapsed as the result of her faithful attention at the sick bed of her mother.

Dr. Flint would not discuss Mrs. Astor's illness, except to state its cause and emphasize its seriousness.

Probably Exaggerated.

Among the begging letters recently received at the office of a benevolent society was one running thus:

"This unfortunate young man is the only son of a widow, who died childless, and his earnings maintain his aged father and infant brothers, whose sole support he is."

The secretary of the society wrote on the margin of the epistle the following note:

The circumstances of the case are evidently exaggerated.—Royal Magazine.

A girl's cheeks naturally burn when she is made light of.

LOCAL POLITICS

(Continued from page one.)

man is better able to fill the office. He is chairman of the finance committee and has been honest and faithful, as well as capable.

Alderman H. S. Wells has been on the board by appointment of Mayor Smith, an appointment that was made after consultation with leading citizens of both parties, and his nomination is a recognition of the public's right to dictate.

Mr. Finis Lack is a well known business man, well qualified to transact municipal affairs, and is interested in the city's welfare.

U. S. Walston is a former member of the school board, who stood out against the extravagances that led to the present dilemma and refused to lend countenance to a former board's exceeding its authority. He is well known and a popular business man.

Councilman B. W. Cornelison is a man who has listened to the requests of numbers of citizens, who insisted on his accepting the nomination for alderman, although he had no ambition. He has been an exceptionally good councilman, and it was his conservative strength on that board that induced his constituents to demand a place for him on the aldermanic ticket.

Councilmanic Ticket.

For councilmen the ticket is equally as strong as for aldermen. Some of the candidates are old members; all are well known and capable. Mr. John W. Bebout in the First Ward, is well known to his prospective constituency and will add great strength to the ticket. In the Second, no one is better known than Mr. John Rock. In the Third ward C. M. Riker, of the West Kentucky Coal company, would bring executive ability and knowledge of affairs to his committee work. J. L. Wanner, the candidate in the Fourth ward, is popular and known to be exceptionally well qualified. T. E. Ford, of the Fifth, and R. S. Barnett, of the Sixth, need no introduction to their constituency.

The School Ticket.

Public attention has been much engrossed with school matters the last few weeks, and the people have come to the realization of the truth of what The Sun has been saying for four years, that the trouble with the schools has been the school boards. At present the city has a board that in many respects is exceptionally good. President Bondurant, who is a candidate for reelection in the Second ward, and R. S. Morris, of the Fifth ward, have with others pledged their own credit more than once to keep the schools going under the blight of former mismanagement of funds, and they have devoted good business hours and sleeping hours to solving the financial riddle, which is embarrassing the schools. They have been through an experience that is valuable, suffering from the mistakes of others, and they are the better equipped for the experience, as well as deserving recognition.

The others on the ticket with them are men of the same calibre, having been selected with especial care. In the First ward is William H. Poore; in the Third, Oscar B. Starks; in the Fourth, Ed Hubbard; in the fifth for the short term is J. U. McQueen; in the Sixth are R. R. Treadway and W. E. Rickman.

Let the people who live in the wards in which these candidates for council and school trustees are running, closely investigate their records and characters from authentic sources and then let them vote, not for the success of their party, but for the best interests of Paducah and the Paducah schools.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every device makes you feel better. Laz-Po keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 60 cents.

Try the Sun for Job Work.



Savory Roasters

Self Basting Self Browning
Sanitary Labor Saving
Retains Flavor

ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET

L. H. Henneberger Co.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

422-424 BROADWAY

PHONES 176

TOBACCO NEWS

Louisville Market.
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—The Farmers' warehouse sold 37 hogsheads of burley at \$19.25 to \$20.50. The Kentucky warehouse sold 5 hogsheads of burley at \$15.50 to \$18.25 and 1 hoghead of dark at \$10. The People's warehouse sold 6 hogsheads of burley at \$13.75 to \$16.75. The Planters' warehouse sold 21 hogsheads of burley at \$13.25 to \$19.50 and 2 hogheads of dark at \$9.75 to \$10.

The Central warehouse sold 16 hogsheads of burley at \$10.50 to \$18.75 and 21 hogheads of dark at \$7.25 to \$9.70. The State warehouse sold 25 hogsheads of burley at \$12.50 to \$19.75. The Pickett warehouse sold 25 hogsheads of burley at \$11.25 to \$19 and 4 hogheads of dark at \$6.50 to \$8.50.

One Popular Song Makes \$100,000. They say, with what degree of truth I do not know, that George M. Cohen's "Yankee Doodle Boy" sold around a million copies. "On the

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The United States produced 51,726,619 long tons of iron ore, valued at \$131,966,147 at the mines last year. Plans for the new Grand Central station in New York have been completed. It will cost about \$29,000,000. The railroads of the United States used 18,855,691 barrels of oil for fuel in 1907, an increase of 2,036,000 barrels over 1906.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

The Ideal Market

Is It

Saturday Specials

We tell you our prices when you come to our store
We will be far the cheapest in the city on Flour,
Sugar and everything in Groceries.

Come Early.

510-512 Broadway

Ideal Meat Market

Gas Coke! Gas Coke!

Buy Your Supply Now at Reduced Prices.

Owing to a large supply that has accumulated during the summer our storage capacity has become overtaxed. To reduce stock, lump and crushed coke will be sold up to November 5th, delivered at premises within one mile of gas works at reduced prices.

Lump Coke 8c per bushel

Crushed Coke 9c per bushel

Special Prices on Large Orders

Gas Coke gives the most heat with the least dirt, ash or labor of any known solid fuel. Phone No. 12.

Paducah Light and Power Co.

(Incorporated.)

NOTICE

Persons wishing to aid the financial condition of the Paducah Public Schools can do so at present most effectively by paying their taxes due now, to the city treasurer, which will be prorated promptly to the school fund, and there will be no necessity for closing the schools, if the citizens will pay their taxes promptly.

CITY OF PADUCAH, KY.

By Alex Kirkland, Auditor.

Approved: James P. Smith, Mayor.

Concerning Drug Stocks!

A large, well selected stock enables us to supply the wants of a greater number of people and those more promptly than if we were handicapped by a small incomplete stock. We find our big stock a very great aid in filling prescriptions, too, enabling us to give what the doctor orders without the delay of sending out for it.

Furthermore, we can often make very low prices on goods in quantity lots.

R. W. Walker Co.
INCORPORATED.

Druggists
Both Phones 175 Fifth and Broadway
Night bell at side door.

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 440 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.
—Visit Page's short order restaurant, 123 South Second.
—Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.

—Wallpaper bargains at Kelley & Umbaugh's, 321 Kentucky avenue.
—Veterinarians, Farley & Fisher, 1245, old; 351, new, Hospital 429 South Third.
—All kinds of fall bulbs; also reliable lawn grass seed at Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

—Manicuring, hairdressing, scalp treatments and massaging. Lola Fisher, 614 Kentucky, phone 1852.
—Linen markers for sale at this office.

—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co. Old Phone 243, new phone 477.

—Prof. and Mrs. Mahler's children classes in Delsarte, Dancing and Physical Culture Friday afternoon in the Woman's club rooms. For adults, classes and private lessons, address or call Craig Hotel.

Joe Bernstein made a hit last night at the Star theater in his Italian sketch. The sketch was one of the best ever put on at the local theaters. He will appear at the Kentucky tonight.

—A copy of the Riverside, Cal. Press received here, gives an account of the accidental injury of Charlie A. Hart, a former citizen of Paducah, who fell from a wagon at Riverside and his ankle bone broken. Mr. Hart was formerly an employee of the railroad shops.

—Alex Messenger, colored, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Moore and Doyle on a charge of breach of peace. When arrested the negro was quarreling with his wife, and had a double barrel shotgun, with which he threatened to kill her. It is reported.

—Fire company No. 1 was called to the Walker's Tonic company, 106 Broadway, this morning at 11:30 o'clock by a fire in a shed in the rear of the building. Empty bottles were stored in the shed, but the loss was trivial. Box 17 was pulled and the No. 2 company filed in the Central station.

—Judge James Campbell is suffering from the bite of some insect over his right eye. He was at his office for a short time today, but returned home.

—Miss Lucile Harth, of North Ninth street, left this afternoon for Princeton to visit Miss Mary Weaver Dyer. Miss Harth will attend a masked ball tonight at Princeton.

Old Homestead Horehound Cough Drops

they're the best remedy we know for those slight, but annoying coughs, which almost all of us have these early fall days. Our grandmothers knew their business when they said: "Horehound for light coughs because it's effective yet harmless, being free from drugs; add a little sugar to make it taste good." Old Homestead is the kind grandma built her reputation on.

Big Bag 5c.

Gilbert's Drug Store

4th and Broadway
Either Phone No. 77.
Get It at Gilbert's.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Paducah Guest at Cairo Party.
Mrs. Harry Stout, of 2909 Sycamore street, unexpectedly celebrated her "sixteenth" birthday last evening, the celebration being perpetrated by a party of her friends who descended upon her pleasant home and proceeded to make merry. There was music, dancing and a general good time, ice cream and cake being the refreshments. Those in attendance were: Mrs. W. Lehrer, of Paducah, Ky.; Mesdames Nellie Arter, Mary Avey and Isaac Walder; Messrs. A. S. Moss, J. E. Dill, W. Priddy, W. T. Landon, Bert Neff, James A. Cox, Mr. Joseph Bozman, Cairo, Bulletin.

Prof. Cheek Resigns Today.
Prof. Frank Cheek's resignation took effect today, but no successor has been appointed yet. The school board has refrained from electing a successor until the school bonds are voted on. Professor Cheek resigned to accept a position as northern salesman for a lumber firm. This morning at opening exercises of the High school Professor Cheek sang several solos. He sang: "Hunts of Witches," "I Love You Truly," "Nita Gitana."

Party Tonight.
Miss Dixie Hale will entertain some of her friends this evening at her home, 705 Kentucky avenue.

Hallowe'en Dance.
Miss Myrtle Decker and Miss Retta Hatfield are the hostesses of an informal Hallowe'en dance tonight at the Decker home, 905 Jefferson street.

Louisville Wedding of Interest Here.
The Rev. Charles Ewell Craik and Mrs. Craik have issued invitations to the marriage of their sister, Miss Ethel Virginia Wilder, to Mr. Harvey Slaughter McCutchen. The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday evening, November 11, at 9 o'clock, in Christ Church Cathedral. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. McCutchen is prominent throughout the state, having held appointments under the Beckham administration. He is known in Paducah, where he has visited, and is a cousin of Mrs. T. J. Moore, 607 North Sixth street. He formerly lived in Russellville.

Woman's Club Holds Interesting Meeting.

The Woman's club met in regular session at the Woman's club building on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Reports were heard from the departments of Art, Philanthropy and Education. Books for the library of the Jefferson school were requested by the educational committee. Contributions of clothing were asked by the Philanthropic department, which will open its office for the dispensing of charity at Fourth street and Kentucky avenue. The question of changing the quorum of the executive board from 8 to 5 and the quorum of club members from 15 to 11 will be voted upon at the next meeting. Four new members were added; Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Milton S. Garrow, Miss Anna Bird Stewart and Miss Ida Eaton. It was decided to give an entertainment at the Kentucky theater in two weeks, under the direction of Mr. S. E. Sterns, of New York. It is "Under the Mistletoe Bough" and will be a beautiful musical and spectacular effect with 500 children and a number of young women taking part.

The open meeting under the auspices of the Civics department followed the business session. The program was an attractive one, pleasingly presented.

Mrs. Scofield to Give Recital With Marescalchi.
Signor Marescalchi and Mrs. W. C. Scofield announce a pupils' recital at the Steinway Hall, Chicago, Saturday evening. Mrs. Scofield, who formerly lived in Paducah, has been assisting Signor Marescalchi in teaching in Chicago for several years and he pays her the following high compliment on the program invitations: "Signor Marescalchi has added Mrs. W. C. Scofield, a former pupil of his, as assistant vocal instructor. Mrs. Scofield is a fine singer and a very experienced teacher. She has proved a true success."

The program is an attractive one and the program is an attractive one, pleasingly presented.

Kalopsophic Club Have Dante Morning.

The Kalopsophic club met in regular session this morning at the Woman's club house. An interesting program was carried out. Miss Faith Langstaff's paper on "Dante, Life and Writings—Beatrice," was read by Mrs. Edward H. Bringham. "Vita Nuova" was discussed by Miss Ethel Morrow. Miss Clara Park reviewed "Divine Comedy." Current Events were reported by Mrs. John W. Scott.

Elks to Have Dance Next Week.

The Elks will give a dance the evening of Friday, November 6, at their building on North Fifth street.

K. of C. to Entertain November 18.

The Knights of Columbus are arranging for a dance and book storm on the evening of November 18, at their hall on Broadway.

Mr. Fritz Kettler left today for Indianapolis, where he has accepted a position with an undertaking firm.

Mr. W. R. Duke, of 2011 Guthrie avenue, is confined to his bed at his home with tonsillitis.

Mr. Henry Cave, son of the Rev. W. E. Cave, will return to Central university this evening.

Mr. Martin Norton, of Anderson, Ind., will arrive tomorrow to attend

the funeral of Mr. Charles Reed. Mr. Norton is a son-in-law of the late J. L. Kilgore, a warm personal friend of Mr. Reed.

Mr. Charles F. Jarrett, of Hopkinsville, formerly of Paducah, is in the city to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Reed. Mr. Jarrett and Mr. Reed were members of the same company that went out from Paducah to fight for the Confederacy.

Mrs. Anne Berryman, of Clarksville, Tenn., arrived this afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Reed that will take place tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier have returned home from Oklahoma after a bridal tour.

Attorney Pete Seay, of Mayfield, is in the city today.

Mrs. Joseph Simon and little daughter, Hazel Lai, will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marks, 330 North Ninth street.

Miss Bessie Abrams, of New York City, will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marks, 330 North Ninth street.

Mrs. M. J. Prince, of Twentieth and Jackson streets, returned home this afternoon from Princeton accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Satterfield, who will visit in Paducah.

Mr. Theodore Fox, a prominent farmer of Little Cypress, is critically ill of spinal meningitis.

Attorney Pete Seay, of Mayfield, was in Paducah today en route to Wickliffe on business.

Mr. J. T. Parker, of Murray, is here.

Special Agent B. B. Linn, of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, returned this morning from Newbern, Tenn., where he went on business.

Attorney W. A. Berry left this morning for Lexington, Tenn., on legal business.

Mrs. M. Staggs, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Staggs, 1442 Broadway.

LITTLE GIRL ATTACKED.

Assaulted Near Hornbeak While She Was Gathering Nuts.

Union City, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Another fearful crime has been committed in the night riders district around Reelfoot lake. Valda Lee, the 14-year-old daughter of William Lee, who lives near Hornbeak, was criminally assaulted yesterday afternoon within 150 yards of her home while she was gathering hickory nuts. The child's grandfather reached here this morning and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Horace Kendall, 21 years old, whom the child recognized as her assailant.

Bonds for Sale.

For a client we offer for sale the following first mortgage bonds, viz.: Mayfield Water & Light Co., \$21,000; Cohanusk Mfg. Co., 8,600; Dadeville, Ga., school bonds, 2,500. All bearing 6 per cent interest. CUMMINS & SONS BANK.

Better Odds.

A farm laborer was taken ill on a visit to London, and a friend gave him the address of a doctor to whom to go. The fellow soon came back and reported progress.

"I've taken some medicine," said he; "but I'm hanged if I went to that doctor of yours."

"Why?" asked his friend.

"Well," he replied, "I was just about to go in when I saw on his doorplate his name, 'Dr. X,' and below it '10 to 1.' When I saw that I said to myself: 'I'm hanged if I take such risks as that.' So I went a few doors further up street and saw another plate with 'Dr. Y,' and below it '1 to 5.' The odds were better, so I went in."

After inheriting a fortune a crank got to be merely eccentric.

High Grade Hosiery for Men

We are showing the swell goods of the season in fancy and plain colors of Blue, Lavender; Porole Green, Red, Gunmetal, Maroon and Blacks, in lisle thread with double toe and heel at

25c and 50c

The Pair

B. W. McElroy & Son

409-415 Broadway

NEWS OF COURTS

Marriage Licenses.
H. A. Page and Mettie Pitt.

Suits Filed.
Suit for divorce was filed in circuit court by Ernest Baker against Nora Baker. Five years' separation is alleged. The couple were married at Metropolis in 1901 and separated the following year.

In Police Court.
Breach of peace—Sam Herbst and Florence Renfro, \$20; Exile Davis, dismissed. Drunk—Sam Nance, \$1 and costs.

In Bankruptcy.
The plant of the Register Newspaper company will be sold at public auction November 9. This is the fourth sale of the paper, as the federal judges have overruled the past sales.

Georgia Duel.
Lafayette, Ga., Oct. 30.—Sheriff John Carlock was fatally wounded and John and Charles Henderson killed in a terrible revolver duel. The Hendersons resisted arrest and shot Carlock. The sheriff, although dying, returned the fire and killed both men.

THE REV. W. D. NOWLIN PREACHES LAST SERMON.

Tonight will be the last sermon that the Rev. W. D. Nowlin will preach at the First Baptist church at this revival, as he will return to his home in Owensboro early tomorrow morning. The revival has been continued for two weeks, and it will be decided tonight whether to continue the meetings into next week. "Christ's Promise to the Dying Thief" will be the subject of the sermon tonight, and a large congregation is expected, as some candidates for membership will be baptized. Last night Dr. Nowlin preached on "Our Portitudes for Young Men," and it was a lofty discourse full of interest to the young men. Seventeen additions have been made to the church. The pastor, the Rev. E. D. Dodd, has assisted the Rev. Nowlin. Dr. Nowlin is a speaker of depth and all of his sermons have had effect.

Kaiser's Opera Bill \$200,000.

Some interesting statistics are published regarding the extent to which the German Emperor personally subsidizes the Royal opera house and the Royal theater in Berlin. Of a total of \$625,000 expended on them by the Prussian budget, \$112,500 is contributed from the Kaiser's private exchequer. In addition he bears the annual deficit, something like \$75,000 sometimes as much as \$100,000, says a Berlin letter to the New York Times.

Thus the imperial patronage of dramatic and operatic arts represents a tidy sum of \$200,000 per annum. Even this, however, does not exhaust the list of the Kaiser's theatrical expenses, for every time he commands a performance, the seats for which are distributed to his personal guests and friends, he must buy out the entire seating capacity of the theater, averaging a total of \$1,250 for each such affair.

The salaries of the Kaiser's operatic and dramatic stars are, of course, small compared with those paid in New York. Not one gets more than \$10,000 a year. The general manager of the whole royal theatrical department receives only 4,500 a year in addition to the free use of the official residence. Nevertheless, the bill the Kaiser will have to foot at the end of this year will be the heaviest he has ever paid, for it includes the cost of producing his cherished historical pageant, the Assyrian pantomime, "Sardanapalus," which alone cost over \$75,000 before the curtain rose on the first performance.

W. O. W. at Metropolis.

Unveiling services will be observed Sunday by the Woodmen of the World of Metropolis and the Jersey camp of Woodmen have been invited to attend. The Jersey camp will leave at 1 o'clock, and will return Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The camp has chartered a gasoline boat and a barge will be towed in order to accommodate the Woodmen.

Children Write to Mayor.

Nineteen letters from school children, advocating the bond issue, were mailed today to Mayor James P. Smith. The appeals from the children are unique for the bonds, but all have the plea "please, Mr. Mayor, do not let the schools stop and ruin the city." The letters were written by pupils in the A. sixth grade, which is taught by Mrs. Fannie Leddra.

Matter of Choice.

Harold—"I had a narrow escape this morning. I fell out of a buggy, but wasn't injured in the least."

Howard—"Well, they say Providence takes care of intoxicated men and fools."

Harold—"Sir, I'd have you know that I never drink any kind of liquor."

Howard—"That's all right, old fellow, I know you don't."

Snow in Virginia.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 30.—The first snow of the season last night covers the mountains of southwest Virginia. Snow fell all day at Bluefield; six inches at Rural Retreat; four inches at Marion, and several inches in most places. The mercury fell rapidly during the day.

THERE R Heaters & Heaters

But the heaters that heat are the heaters that Hart sells. Hart's line of heaters this season are the best yet. They have so many improvements over last season. Take a look!

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR SALE—Linen markers at this office.

FOR RENT—Six room house with bath, 634 Jefferson, \$25.

PURE SWEET MILK and cream for sale. Phone 466-a.

FOR SALE—10-cow dairy complete. Old phone 936.

ROOMERS and boarders wanted at 918 Broadway. New phone 1204.

YOU KNOW you can get your harness repaired quickly, neatly at reasonable prices at 429 Jefferson.

LET SOLOMON clean and press your clothes, 522 Broadway, old phone 523-a.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. Satisfactory reference. Address L. V. this office.

THE ONLY wood and coal yard in the city. Johnston Fuel Co. Phones 203.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred buff Wyandotte cockerels. Frank Burrows, 424 North Fourth. New phone 1204.

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing general repairing, rubber tires, 408 South Third.

BUY YOUR COAL of C. M. Cagle, Illinois best lump 12 cents; Pittsburg lump 14 cents. New phone 975.

WANTED—Position as grocery clerk. Experienced. References given. Address S., care Sun.

FOR RENT—Two-story frame residence 201 Fountain ave. Apply to L. M. Rieke.

ROOMS FOR RENT—With electric lights, bath and sewerage connection. Apply 626 South Tenth street.

FOR SALE—Several hundred fence posts 6 and 7 feet. 8 cents and 10 cents each. New phone 510-3.

WANTED—Room and board for couple, or rooms for light housekeeping, modern improvements, central location. Address B., care of Sun.

IF YOU WANT Oak Stove or Heat Wood any time during the year, and cut the length you want, call 203. Johnston Fuel Co.

IF YOU have James Duffey to do your cleaning and pressing your clothes will always look like new. Old phone 335-a.

IF YOU WANT Kentucky or Pittsburg coal that will please you, at reduced prices, call 203. Johnston Fuel Co.

TURNING CHAIR posts, calving chairs, general repair work. John Hutcherson, 526 South Fourth street. Old phone 1201.

SHAVE 10 cents, haircut 15 cents at Bridge's barber shop. Second and Washington. Clean towels for everybody.

WANTED—Fifty purchasers for diamonds on easy payments. Call at once and get our proposition. Eye See Jewelry and Optical Co., Incorporated, 315 Broadway.

FOR RENT—9-room house, 410 S. 10th. 90 foot lot, high and dry. Both hot and cold water. Modern plumbing. J. A. Rudy, 219 Broadway.

WINTER PASTURE for rent. Seven Mile Island, \$2 per head per month. Write or phone Jas. Perlinman, Grand Rivers, Ky.

HAIR GOODS made to order. Shampooing, clipping, singeing and dyeing. Louvenia Miller, No. 828 South Fifth street. Old phone 374-a.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

ALL KINDS of hair work. Face bleaching. Electrolysis. Billy Burke, Julia Marlow hair dressing. Old phone 1678, residence 716 South Sixth street, F. H. Avant.

PRACTICAL bookkeeping. Gregg shorthand and touch typewriting successfully taught day and night at Paducah Central Business College. Over 100 placed in positions in Paducah alone.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED at Belvedere hotel.

FOR RENT—Office rooms for rent at Eagles' building. Apply at secretary's office.

FOR SALE—Complete steam laundry machinery with boiler and engine. Apply at Jackson Foundry and Machine Co.

WE WASH lace curtains very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter than you could at home. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms with or without board. Only three squares from I. C. R. R. shops at 1111 Monroe street.

DUDLEY HOUSE—408 North Third, just opened, nice rooms, first-class meals. Transients, \$1.00 per day. Mrs. B. W. Dudley, Prop.

WANTED—You to know I do shoe repairing at reasonable prices. My work guaranteed. 427 South Third street. R. M. Dennis.

FOR SALE—Fine combination buggy, carriage and saddle horse, new runabout with harness, saddle and bridle. Apply 620 Kentucky avenue.

MADAME ROMAINE, palmist and card reader, will be here three days longer. Prices reduced to 25 cents. Sunday last day. Hours 9 till 9. Altan house, 321 South Third.

BOY WANTED—A good opening for an energetic boy under fourteen. Chance to learn business methods. Short hours and good pay. Need not interfere with other duties. Work in spare moments all winter. Fred Foster, 432 Kentucky avenue.

BUY YOUR Teas and Coffee from Tom W. Roberts, with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea and Coffee Co. We have the best teas, coffees, extracts, spices, macaroni, chocolate, tapioca, etc. Your patronage will be highly appreciated. Tom W. Roberts, New phone 601.

BOY WANTED—Would you like to know how lots of office boys, errand boys, messenger boys, all kinds of boys with "steady jobs," have doubled their wages? Would you like to increase yours? It's easy enough, and without interference with your present work, and the pay is good. Fred Foster, 432 Kentucky avenue.

Recovering From Operation.

Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson, of Saltville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Linn, of Fifth and Madison streets. Mrs. Wilkinson recently underwent an operation at a Nashville sanitarium for appendicitis and will stay here during her convalescence.

Campaign Buttons.

There is some campaign literature and there are Taft and Sherman buttons and pictures for the asking at Republican headquarters, 113 South Fourth street.

Str. Bettie Owen Ferry

For information apply to A. J. Hogan, Waiting-room.

120 Kentucky avenue. Phone 787.

Chamois Skin Vests and Chest Protectors

50c to \$3.00

SPECIAL—We have several Frost King and Queen Vests that are slightly soiled, which we will close out at less than cost.

McPHERSON'S Drug Store.

Sole agent for Rexall Remedies, Eastman Kodaks, Huyler's Candy.

NEW SKIN REMEDY
STOPS ITCHING.Skin Troubles of Infants and Adults
Quickly Cured.

When it is known that poslam, the new skin remedy, will stop the torturing itching attending eczema with first application and bring immediate relief and comfort to sufferers from all skin troubles, its merit will be instantly appreciated. On the tender skin of chafing infants, poslam may be used with soothing and beneficial effects. It is applied externally, and its remarkable healing powers begin their work at once.

All skin diseases, including eczema, acne, herpes, rash, tetter, etc., yield readily to its remarkable curative properties. Occasional applications of poslam, in small quantities, will quickly banish pimples, hives, blackheads, blotches, and will relieve and cure itching feet, scaly scalp, humors, etc. A special 50-cent package has been adopted for those who use poslam for these minor troubles. This, as well as the regular two-dollar jar, is on sale at Gilbert's and other leading drug stores in Paducah.

An experimental supply of poslam may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Philadelphia Boasts.

Philadelphia claims to be the most American of all cities. The claim is no idle boast. The cradle of liberty was rocked in Independence Hall, and it has never ceased rocking. The city has not been exposed to the foreign influences that have come in with immigration elsewhere—that is to say, not to the same extent. It has had its share of new blood from the old world, but the sturdy American sentiment that produced a new nation has never been engulfed. It maintains better than any other large community the spirit that makes for integrity and builds up true American homes. It is the home life that makes a nation strong, and Philadelphia houses its citizens in 107,647 separate dwellings.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

Dr. Campbell H. Johnson
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
Fraternity Building. Old Phone 303

All the patent medicines and toilet articles advertised in this paper are on sale at
McPherson's Drug Store
Fourth and Broadway.

Finest Cut

Chrysanthemums
Roses,
Carnations,
Violets

grown in the city. Also,
properly grown Chry-
santhemum plants.
Comparison Solicited.

Brunson's
FLORISTS
Paducah Ky.

SPECIAL SALE ON
WALL PAPER

40,000 Rolls Going at
a Sacrifice.
6c Paper, at, per roll..... 3c
10c Paper at, per roll..... 5c
20c Paper at, per roll..... 10c
C. C. LEE
315 Broadway

HAWLEY'S

Livery and Board-
ing Stable

Our prices are moder-
ate in comparison with
service.

CALL AND SEE US AT
419 Jefferson. Phone 100

BOTH CANDIDATES
VISIT SYRACUSE

Taft and Bryan Greeted by
Immense Throngs.

There at Same Time Speaking to
Audiences of Enthusiastic
People.

BOTH HAD VERY BUSY DAYS

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30.—To this city fell last night the distinction of entertaining the two men most prominent in public interest. To applauding thousands Taft and Bryan expounded respectively Republican and Democratic doctrines. Taft spoke at two meetings and Bryan at four. At each occasion the warning of "standing room only" was displayed long before the hour of meeting, and before the "big men" arrived standing room was at a premium, and hundreds were turned away. Also, in each instance the presidential candidates were received with flattering demonstrations and their speeches were frequently interrupted by spontaneous applause.

Arrived About Same Time.

The Taft and Bryan specials arrived at almost the same moment and the expressions of welcome were pretty evenly divided. Both candidates were met by local leaders and entertained at dinner. Taft spoke at the Alhambra Convention Hall and at Turner Hall. Previous to the meeting there was a Republican parade.

Bryan was accompanied by Judge Alton B. Parker and I. J. Dunn. His first address was at the city hall, this being followed by speeches at the Wieting opera house, Empire hall and before the Modern Woodmen of America who entertained Bryan just before his departure for the west late last night. Taft remained in town last night.

Taft's Program.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Republican cheers have sounded in the wake of the Taft train which visited Lyons, Canandaigua, Geneva, Seneca Falls and Auburn. The climax was reached in this city with a big parade, two meetings and overflow, flourishing audiences of thousands which Taft addressed. There has been no lack of auditors and enthusiastic demonstrations wherever the Ohioan has tarried. He has hit at the roots of what he considers Democratic fallacies in every speech and has been free in expression of his optimism as to what the result will be Tuesday. Governor Hughes has been commending.

No Two Noses Are Alike

Each Eye-glass to give Satisfaction
must be carefully adjusted to fit
the face of the wearer.

ALL SORTS OF FACES

Come to us to be fitted. We
make our own glasses and grind
our lenses in the shape most
becoming in each case to the
person we are fitting. We re-
place broken lenses in a hurry.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Steinfeld Optical Co.
Optical Headquarters for West-
ern Kentucky.
609 Broadway.



Ticket Office
City Office 450
Broadway.

DEPOTS
5th & Norton
and
Union Station.

Departs.

Lv. Paducah 7:45 a.m.
Ar. Jackson 12:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville 1:30 p.m.
Ar. Memphis 3:30 p.m.
Ar. Hickman 1:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga 9:27 p.m.

Lv. Paducah 2:15 p.m.
Ar. Nashville 8:30 p.m.
Ar. Memphis 8:40 p.m.
Ar. Hickman 8:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga 2:44 a.m.
Ar. Jackson 7:30 p.m.
Ar. Atlanta 7:10 a.m.
Lv. Paducah 6:00 p.m.
Ar. Murray 7:32 p.m.
Ar. Paris 9:15 p.m.

Arrival.

Arrives 1:20 p.m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all Southern points.
Arrives 8:15 p.m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all Southern points.

7:45 a.m. train connects at Hollow
Rock Jet. with chair car and Buffet
Broiler for Memphis.

2:15 p.m. train connects at Hollow
Rock Jet. with chair car and Buffet
Broiler for Nashville.

F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent,
130 Broadway.
E. S. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and
Norton.
B. M. Prather, Agent, Union Depot.

HOW TO MAKE
THE BEST REMEDY

Fine Recipe for Rheumatism
and Kidney Trouble.

The following prescription for the cure of rheumatism and kidney and bladder troubles has no doubt been filled millions of times, viz.: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. These simple, harmless ingredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy at little cost and are mixed by shaking well in a bottle.

The dose for adults is a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime, drinking a full tumblerful of water after each dose. It is stated that this prescription is a positive remedy for kidney trouble and lame back, weak bladder and urinary difficulties, especially of the elderly people, and one of the best things to be used in rheumatic affections, relieving the aches and pains and reducing swellings.

A well-known authority states that this mixture acts directly upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys; cleanses these spongy organs and gives them power to sift and strain the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood which is the cause of rheumatism.

If your back or sides ache and you suspect kidney trouble it would be wise to try this for a few days.

ed in strong language, likewise the remainder of the New York state ticket, and the vice-presidential candidate.

A Rival Attraction.

Here Taft had a rival attraction in the presence of Bryan, whose special car was in the station when the Taft train arrived.

At 8 o'clock Taft was driven in an automobile through the streets, escorted by several big marching clubs in uniform. The streets were crowded with people throughout the drive from the station to the Alhambra. This, the largest hall in the city, was packed to its utmost capacity and the police had a hard task to keep back the people who fought for admittance. Again last night Taft gave his strongest endorsement to Governor Hughes and said he had not, from the first, had the slightest doubt about the nomination and election of the governor.

Large German Audience.

Following the meeting at the Alhambra, Taft was escorted to Turner hall, where he addressed an audience composed largely of Germans. He then returned to his car, which remained in the city until this morning.

At Canandaigua Taft made an extended speech, going into an analysis of the government. He compared the achievements of both parties in conducting the government. He used the success of the government in the Philippines as an illustration of the Republican party's "proved efficiency, its proved courage, its proved experience with reference to all issues of the government that may arise."

Denounces Democracy.

"Now what of the Democratic party? They had power for four years, but the minute they got into power they began to quarrel over what they should do. They passed a free trade bill through one house and then in the next house they made it a kind of sectional protective bill, and before they got through it assumed such a phase that Cleveland, the leader of the party for whom we all have the highest respect, pronounced that bill an act of perjury and dishonor, and that broke up that party and they had to divide between free silver and the gold standard.

In other words, they showed them, as they would show now if you give them the power, that the only cohesiveness that they have is the cohesiveness of opposition to the Republican party. They lack efficiency, they lack responsibility to the people for carrying on the government as it should be carried on, and this, my dear friends, without any reference to their principles, and when you get to their principles their acts are even worse."

Bryan's Program.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The Bryan special arrived here early and found a big crowd on hand to welcome the candidate. In response to the demand of many present Bryan stopped on the station platform long enough to shake hands with several hundred persons who crowded about him. He was then hurried away for two addresses scheduled for the evening. The principal gathering was at the Wieting opera house, where Alton B. Parker also spoke. Parker lauded Bryan in a speech which contained also as much of criticism for Taft and Hughes.

"It gives me pleasure," he said, "to come here tonight, especially because I am permitted to advocate for a little time the cause of one who has ideal, lofty character and exalted patriotism—the Democratic standard bearer for the presidency."

The crowd cheered itself hoarse when he had concluded this tribute to Bryan. Parker arrived at the opera house ahead of Bryan, whose first engagement was at the city hall, where he spoke to an immense throng. Both there and at the opera house Bryan received a rousing welcome.

In his principal remarks Bryan called attention to the fact that the

campaign now was drawing to a close and that the Republicans were resorting to threats of a panic in the case he should be elected. He referred to the presence in the city of Taft and expressed wonder that Taft had not been able to stave off the panic of 1907, when he was in Roosevelt's cabinet.

Caused Storm of Applause.

Bryan caused a storm of applause when, in discussing the guaranty of bank deposits as provided for in the Denver platform, he quoted, in refutation of Taft's statement that the guaranty of deposits would weaken the national banking system, an excerpt from a United States consular report, as follows:

"The well known thrift of the German people has its foundation on facts. The savings banks of Germany have some 19,000,000 pass-books out and their deposits amount to \$3,213,000,000. These deposits are practically all guaranteed by the various municipalities of the empire, and the condition forms a bulwark of confidence in the security of private wealth and earnings that cannot be shaken by hard times, panics, bank failures, etc."

"Here is a fact," said Bryan, "which I present in answer to Taft's opinion. The German people cannot be accused of carelessness in their banking business any more than they can in other business. Here is testimony to be found in a consular report printed by the present administration, completely answering the arguments that Taft has been making against the guaranteeing of deposits."

The only question, he said, was whether the deposits should be guaranteed by the banks or by the community. "We believe," he declared, "that the banks have advantage enough from the law to justify them in furnishing security themselves."

Took Up All Issues.

Other issues of the campaign were taken up in turn by the Democratic candidate, who again insisted that Taft request his congressional committee to make known the source of its campaign contributions. Taft's position with respect to labor was soundly scored, and once again Bryan charged that a high protective tariff was the mother of panics. The feature of the meeting was the fact that it was presided over by Thomas W. Meacham, president of the Syracuse chamber of commerce.

Throughout the day the Democratic

candidate's themes principally were "honest government" and "Republican claims for prosperity."

He spoke at Cohoes, Utica, Rome, Oneida and Canastota, referring to the preparations being made for a Republican demonstration in New York City Saturday night, and said they would do better to spend their money for lodging the unfortunate people who sleep in the city's parks than to spend it in red fire, bands and costly reviewing stands.

KENTUCKY SYNOD

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS
HAVE ADJOURNED.

Former Paducah Pastor Is Elected
Moderator—Delegates Have
Returned.

The Kentucky synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church adjourned last night at Hopkinsville after holding one of the most interesting meetings for many years. The Rev. S. T. Eshman, formerly pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Paducah, was unanimously elected moderator and presided over the meetings with fairness and dignity.

The Rev. J. T. Barber, of Louisville, was elected synodical superintendent for the ensuing year.

Reports of much work done came from every part of the state and 125 delegates were present besides numerous visitors. The synod will meet at Central City next year.

The delegates from Paducah, who were the Rev. D. W. Fooks, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church; Mr. H. S. Thixton and Miss Vera Province, returned home this morning.

Chief Threw Eggs at Fire.

Window curtains in the Page restaurant, 123 South Second street, caught fire last night about 10:20 o'clock from a match tossed into a corner. A alarm was sent in from box No. 31, and the Central fire company answered. The fire was extinguished with a few buckets of water. Fire Chief Wood tried an innovation

ECZEMA 30 YEARS:
SIMPLE OIL CURES.

Wintergreen Compound Stopped Itch
at Once—Disease Soon Disap-
peared.

After dosing the stomach for years and trying all kinds of alleged cures for eczema, Mr. M. T. Firmin, of Wichita, Kansas, reports a perfect cure. He simply washed the skin with an oil of wintergreen compound, mixed with thymol, glycerine, etc.

My M. T. Firmin, for the last 20 years in the employ of the C. S. Daniels Furniture Co., of Wichita, Kas., in the presence of Mr. Higginson, of the Higginson Drug Co., made the following statement:

"Eczema first appeared on my body when I was a child 8 years of age. For over 30 years I scratched and scratched and doctored. About the only relief I got was from scratching. The itching was so intense it simply drove me wild.

"About one year ago the disease covered my entire body from my scalp to my toes. My doctor and my friends all gave me up as incurable.

"Then I commenced using the D. D. D. Remedy for eczema. The first application stopped the horrible itching and gave me a night's sleep. It gave me strength and new hope. I continued growing better every day. My whole body being affected, I would sometimes use the contents of one whole bottle in a day.

"I kept up the treatment for months, the eczema gradually leaving my body and am now entirely cured excepting a little roughness of the skin on my left ankle."

The long experience of the best druggists with this tried and proven remedy have given us all great confidence in D. D. D. Prescription.

Last night by extinguishing a fire with eggs. The big chief rushed into the building and grabbed a pan or water off the stove and threw it on the fire. Three eggs were being boiled in the water, but the order was served to the fire and not the customer.

Popular Music.

Popular music has melody—it has rhythm—it has simplicity. It is easy to remember and easy to quote. School girls can play it without doing serious violence to the integrity of the musical score or the main inten-

Chrysanthemums

In
Cut Blooms

from 50c to \$3.00
per dozen

Also in Pot Plants

Cut Roses, Carnations,
Dutch Bulbs. New lot
of metal designs just re-
ceived. Telephone your
wants to

**SCHMAUS
BROTHERS**

Both Phones 192

tion of the composer. In listening to popular music little or no effort on the part of the listener is required. One is borne along on the full flood tide of harmony, the flowing stream of melody. And to give oneself up to the unrestrained enjoyment of music of this kind is quite as legitimate a recreation as to read a light novel or witness a comedy. The music that is easy to perform and easy to remember has and holds its place.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NOTICE.

To Republican voters of Paducah: We are unable to reach all of you by mail, and as we post important bulletins at headquarters daily, you are kindly requested to call and look them over. It will keep you in touch with the situation. Notice of speaking, changes of dates, etc., and other information that will be interesting.

H. C. HOOVER, Sec'y.
Telephone 266, old; 1400 new

Forest Mills
MADE IN KENTUCKY



Ladies' bleached union
suits, hand finished, at
neck with silk tape, 4 to 6
each

\$7.00



Misses' and Chil'ren's
Vests and Pants, in
cream, heavy fleece,

25c

Forest Mills
MADE IN KENTUCKY

Rudy & Sons
MADE IN KENTUCKY

The Famous
Forest Mills
Underwear

For Ladies, Misses and Children
Hand Trimmed.

THE Forest Mills line of Under-
wear is undoubtedly the
best to be found anywhere. Noth-
ing but the purest and best material
enter into its manufacture and
every garment is form-fitted, assur-
ing perfect fit. We show a big,
comprehensive line in women's,
Misses and Children's garments, in
different weights and all sizes. ::

Ladies' heavy, cream color vests, finished at
neck with silk tape 50c
Ladies' heavy bleached vests, silk tape and
hand finished 50c
Ladies' vests, in extra sizes, cream color,
for 50c
Ladies' heavy pants in cream and white,
for 50c
Ladies' white wool vests, and pants, extra
sizes, each \$1.00
Ladies' high neck, long sleeve corset covers,
tape neck 50c
Infant's wrappers, in pure white cotton,
tape neck 25c
Infant's wrappers, in pure white cotton,
heavy ribbed 15c
Boys' heavy fleeced vests and pants, in grey,
at 25c
Misses' cream color vests and pants, in wool,
finished with silk tape at neck 50c
Misses' and Children's union suits, cream
color, hand finished, with silk tape at neck 50c
Boys' union suits, in heavy gray fleeced cotton
silk tape neck 50c

Forest Mills
MADE IN KENTUCKY



Ladies' bleached union
suits, hand finished, ex-
tra size,

\$1.25



Ladies' white wool un-
ion suits, 4 to 9

\$1.50

Forest Mills
MADE IN KENTUCKY



THE NEW STORE has been unanimously elected, by all parties, as the store of their choice.

Our platform of searching EVERY MARKET, and choosing ONLY the BEST from each, and then making the LOWEST POSSIBLE price is a principle that has met with quick, hearty approval.

Our GUARANTEE PLANK, wherein we assure you complete satisfaction in every purchase, appeals to every man, woman and child in West Kentucky.

Our INJUNCTION PLANK that you compare our offerings and prices with ANY ONE'S is a liberal one that is one of our best issues.

Our TARIFF PLANK appeals to merchant, clerk, professional man, laboring man, farmers and the mothers. We are gaining more and more prestige every day, merely because WE ARE FOR THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME—giving them the greatest range of offerings from which to select at prices that are the lowest any one can make.

Our Suit and Overcoat Prices Are \$10.00 to \$40.00

**Make Your Election Bets Payable
in Culley Merchandise**

ROY L. CULLEY & Co.
415 TO 417 BROADWAY
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

**Vote for Economy—Get Your
Clothes at Culley's**

SEPARATION

ASKED BY NEGRO CHURCHES
FROM SYNOD.

Colored Pastors Think Better Work
Can Be Done—Request Will
Be Granted

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 30.—Pastors of negro churches of the Presbyterian faith in Kentucky requested the synod of the Northern Presbyterian church to establish separate presbyteries for them, and it is probable that their request will be granted. It was represented by those asking the change that the colored ministers would better understand the conditions in the church, and would be better able to meet the difficulties which arise. The law of the church has been so amended as to allow of separate presbyteries in the same district. The request of the ministers was referred to a committee, but a favorable report is expected.

Committees were appointed as follows: Bills and overtures—The Rev. J. G. Grider, the Rev. J. A. Joplin, the Rev. J. Q. A. McDowell and Elder H. Warren.

Price, the Rev. Frank E. Moore, Judge W. E. Settle and the Rev. A. E. Auxier.

Finance—Elders N. L. Curry, M. W. Neal and J. Ed. Andre. Leave of absence—J. R. Henry, H. G. Moody and J. C. Acheson.

Nominations—The Rev. F. J. Cheek, M. D. McClelland and Judge E. W. C. Humphrey.

Presbyterian records—Eugene B. Kuntz and Dr. T. O. Helm, Ebenezer presbytery; M. V. P. Yeaman and C. H. Lee, Logan presbytery; J. N. Edwin and H. J. Wallace, Louisville presbytery; W. H. C. Sandidge and B. E. Terhune, Princeton presbytery; J. W. McDaniel and G. M. Moulden.

Locomotor Ataxia
"I suffered intensely from Locomotor Ataxia, and Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills gave me great relief. I have taken them for a long time, and some people say they are not good for me. Well, maybe not, but they relieve my pain and I will take them as long as they continue to do so. Anti-Pain and Nerve and Liver Pills keep me up and I assure you I am thankful for that."

Transylvania presbytery.

Following the report of the committee on necrology, memorial exercises for R. Valentine, G. W. St. Clair and D. McDonald, D. D., were held. Those who spoke on the lives of the deceased pillars of the Presbyterian church were Dr. J. M. Blayney, Dr. Peyton H. Hoge and Dr. J. N. Andre.

The report of the treasury, which was approved, showed a balance of a few dollars in the treasury. Kentucky stands high in the mission work among the negroes of the south, according to the Rev. Dr. Will McEwan, of Pittsburgh, who delivered an address before the synod this afternoon. His address was on the general subject of colored missions, and he urged an extension of the work, which he said is doing great good.

The Rev. Dr. William Province, of Nashville, and the Rev. Dr. M. V. P. Yeaman, of Harrodsburg, delivered addresses on Sunday school work, especially in the mountains of Kentucky. They urged that mission Sunday schools be established all over the mountains, and showed how the work done has improved the condition, physical as well as moral, of the people.

"Doctor, I am perfectly bald."
"So you are, so you are."
"But what can I do about it?"
"You can stop combing your hair."
—Houston Post.

The worst apology for a map is the one who thinks he is an inspiration to some woman.

PADUCAH HIGH

WENT TO HOPKINSVILLE TO
PLAY TOMORROW.

Boys Will Be Entertained By High
School Girls of Hoptown.

The Paducah high school football team left this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with a strong team for Hopkinsville, where tomorrow afternoon the Hoptown high school team and the Paducah team will play football. Ogilvie is out of the game for High school at left half on account of a sprained ankle and Yarbro, who played a star game last Saturday at guard, has been substituted in Ogilvie's place. Mitchell has been put in the line at left guard. Paducah's lineup: Luftenberg, re; Browning, rt; Stiles, rg; Harth, c; Mitchell, lg; Scott, lt; Epperheimer, le; Wilhelm, captain and qb; Hayes, rh; Burton, rb; Yarbro, lb; Rinkoff and Kirkland, subs.

Professor and Mrs. Evans went with the team. Professor Evans will be one of the officials of the game. The Paducah team will attend a social Saturday night given by the Hopkinsville high school girls, and the team will return home Sunday morning.

FIGHT FOR PROPERTY

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
SYNOD APPOINTS.

Successful Session Being Held at
Hopkinsville—Meet Next Year at
Central City.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 30.—The election of a moderator and memorial services in honor of the late Rev. J. M. Gill, D. D., of Elkton, were features of the second session of the eightieth annual meeting of the Kentucky Cumberland Presbyterian synod.

By a unanimous vote the Rev. E. S. Eshman, of Bowling Green, was chosen moderator. Maj. E. B. McEuen, of Sacramento, was re-elected stated clerk. Central City was selected as the next place of meeting, which will be held in October, 1909. It is the sentiment of the synod that the Cumberland Presbyterian congregations should retain the property which was theirs at the time of the union with the Northern Presbyterians was voted by the respective general assemblies of these denominations. A committee, composed of the Rev. A. C. Biddle, of Hopkinsville; the Rev. J. L. Price, of Providence, and the Rev. J. T. Hargree, of Louisville, was appointed to prepare

before the court of appeals in December as representatives of the Cumberland denominations in Kentucky in the Sturgis, Ky., case. In this suit the Presbyterian church of the United States of America, after the merger had been ratified by the general assembly, claimed the church property used by the Cumberland loyalists. The matter was taken to the courts and the Cumberland Presbyterians won. A new trial was denied, and an appeal was taken.

Fraternal greetings were telegraphed to the Tennessee synod, which is in session at Tullahoma. The memorial service to the late Dr. Gill, the venerable moderator, was very impressive. Addresses were made by the Rev. W. J. Hayden, of Louisville, and A. C. Biddle. Nineteen ministers are in attendance, and there are representatives here from about fifty churches.

The woman's missionary organization is holding an open meeting with a large attendance.

Keep thoroughly posted during the campaign by reading the Chicago Record-Herald or Tribune. Delivered daily and Sunday, eighteen cents per week. Drop a card to 116 South Fifth street. Will also deliver the Post-Dispatch, Louisville Times, Chicago News and Cincinnati Enquirer.

When a girl has a beau it's a sign she will think he's perfect until they are married.

There Is a Difference Between WRITING INKS and WRITING FLUIDS

Do you know which is best suited for your use? We have all kinds and will gladly explain the differences. Until Nov. 1st we make special prices as follows:

Writing Fluids, 57c qt.
Carter's, Kellers, Sanford, Pauls, Staffords, Diamond, Arnolds.
All these at 57c a quart.

Writing Ink.
Carter's Koal Black, per qt., 60c
Wilson's Red Label, per qt., 65c
Wilson's Red Label Ink in 2 oz. square bottles, the best
Ink made, for 50c

All of this is fresh stock. Take advantage of these prices

D. E. WILSON The Book, Music and Ink Man

COMPLEXION OF THE NEXT HOUSE

227 R. publican 164 Democrats Will Compose It.

Says Word From Kentucky and Tennessee Shows Taft Has More Than Fighting Chance.

MR. HITCHCOCK HEARD FROM.

New York, Oct. 30.—Representative Henry C. Loudenslager, of New Jersey, secretary of the national Republican congressional committee, in charge of the New York headquarters of the committee during the campaign, gave out his estimates of the complexion of the house of representatives of the Sixty-first congress.

"From several thousand letters received," said Loudenslager, "and from personal interviews with politicians and other observers from all sections of the country, I am convinced that a conservative estimate of the political complexion of the next house is that it will show 227 Republicans and 164 Democrats.

"I am confident the election results will give an increase in the number of Republicans rather than a decrease."

Chairman Hitchcock, of the Republican national committee, is still of the opinion that Nevada will be very close, but is quite confident of Montana. Information from leaders in Kentucky and Tennessee continue to reach headquarters and is to the effect that the Republican candidate has more than a fighting chance in those two states.

While he feels sure about Maryland he thinks the fight will be close there. Both Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Secretary Straus, of the department of commerce and labor, predict that Taft and Hughes will carry the state of New York by large majorities. Chairman Woodruff estimates Taft's plurality at least 125,000, and Hughes 15,000.

Congressman Haley, of Oregon, said: "Taft will carry every state west of the Mississippi with the possible exception of Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. Taft and Sherman will carry Nebraska by 6,000 to 10,000."

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer—Husman, Pontiac; H. A. Tyler, Hickman; F. N. Smith, Clarksville; Luther Graham, Murray; Francis S. Davis, Evansville; N. F. Douch, Hopkinsville; Hiram Thomas, Frankfort; L. T. Butler, Nashville; S. M. Kellogg, Bowling Green.

Belvedere—Ed N. Root, Ottawa; R. H. Pinkney, Detroit; J. M. Barrett, Chicago; J. B. Cochran, Mayfield; R. C. McCubbin, Kansas City; W. T. Curtis, Chicago; B. A. James, Evansville; D. Seeger, St. Louis; L. Vick, Leabetter; J. A. Anderson, St. Louis.

New Richmond—J. C. Carter, Pottsville; Roy Gallaway, Rochester; E. B. Baynes, Metropolis; J. V. Slayden, Fulton; A. P. Ford, Mayfield; W. D. Wade, Golconda; L. B. Latta, Fulton; R. B. Leeper, Unionville; M. S. Wade, Metropolis.

In a Continental Library. The typical continental library blinks at the centuries. Time means nothing to him who dispenses and him who awaits books there. Slips must be handed in the day before volumes are wished, or sometimes early in the morning of the same day. Books are sought on the shelves, not by a staff of scribes, bright boys and girls, but by two or three tottering old portwigs. Frequently a line of twenty would-be readers stands a full hour waiting for some message from the disarranged stacks. Germany is not the only land where chaos mocks the foolish man who seeks any little used volume.—New York Post.

All Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Our big demonstration Saturday, October 31, 1908. Mr. A. B. Choate will serve the excellent J. A. Folger's coffee and tea, and Mr. J. A. Anderson will serve the noted National Biscuit company's assortment of cakes and crackers.

Respectfully,
ENGLERT AND BRYANT

DRINKS FROM GAS JETS.

One Way of Evading the Prohibition Law in Maine.

Eben W. Sears, of Lynn, has returned from his vacation in Wewitson, Me., with the way liquor prohibition state. friend took him several men dered some without furniture for one table, gas jets.

While Sears the beer was prior stepped on it, wh flowed forth a keg. The pros of Sears at two other for two mugs of jet. After th of whisky fro

Seeing that gas jets in the test of the pro about to call when sudden, and scurrying noise like a sq

Instantly th a corner and button. Wom of this might beer gas jet, b "The gas is prior to learn from. He say prior had ta ton Herald.

One Tamma never cot an old 'own li

"Say, Billy, will you? I'm The New Y his pocket, he handed a ten-one.

"Say, Billy, I said twenty I know you lan, 'but I th You lose ten a Success.

A Conv On Mr. Bry dianapolis he would do if a presidency, an story of a Tex ballroom whi ejected. He and was roug forth into out time he stag was unresen Gathering him marked to the "Them felle they don't wa

housework and marketing, is a member of several benevolent societies, attends church regularly and is collector for the Nickerson Home for Children. She has held the latter

AGED 87; W? Mrs. Brumstead Health M

own handwriting the animals he intends to kill. This means that he will be limited in his kill to 60 animals, except in the case of lions, leopards and crocodiles, of which he may shoot as many as he wishes.

particular brand do you wish? Private Secretary (of trust magazine)—Have you any that—when you use 'em, you know, the writing will fade away entirely in a few days?—Chicago Tribune.

body should be kept in good repair by preventing any disturbance in the natural order of life.

"I find life very enjoyable, and I hope to be here to celebrate my one hundredth birthday."

monkeys, two maroon storks, two ostriches, two egrets and one chimpanzee. Giraffes, wild asses, secretary birds and a number of other species are forbidden to any hunter not endowed with special privileges.

Paul at the age of four, was asked one morning by his papa: "What is the name of the first meal of the day?"

"Oatmeal," responded little Paul promptly.—The Delineator.

other, much to i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

Bengal for some considerable time has held the center of our Indian stage. Bengal dramatists have fashioned the plays, Bengal actors have walked the boards, a Bengal chorus has harked the developments of the

FIRE MARSHAL'S REPORT.

Kentucky Had 1,579 Fires During Year—Loss and Insurance.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 29.—State

of three miles is the daily practice of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Brumstead of 30 Van Winkle street, despite her 87 years. No matter what the weather, Mrs. Brumstead never misses the walk. Besides, she does at her own

and youthful appearance to my regular habits and sensible diet," she says. "I always retire at 9 o'clock and arise at 7, and I eat good, plain food, avoiding overeating. Exercise and plenty of good air is the only

DREAM Of Mother Verified By News of the Death of Her Son. Chicago, Oct. 26.—A dream in which Mrs. Mary Daniski, 36 years

les of her son, at a late hour of the night, where When found at 4 o'clock in was made to up the county 18-year-old son number of fear-en he fell into and word was d died several identical hour of the vision.

It was hor- in the police death of her

CANADA —New Parlia-hosen.

A general elec-ay throughout la to choose a present the Sir Wilfred of the Cana- has done for and nothing the five weeks o indicate that

ities, however, will be short th. The Liber- 66 members in Their leaders half that num-

USERS. Man That Lost crassing.

6.—Something introduced in a W. Williams cher waged result of a bil- made in the ver their abil-as carried out the distress of fter losing the his trousers, o hide himself olds of a pool at his wife, to ad been des-ent in lieu of a daintily en ket.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.

notorious. i anti-strophe, that India is India. Is this visions about? bad.



Wallerstein Says:

The Center of Correct Clothes

THIS store is in a class by itself. Having selected the best there is of everything and permitting no departure from the rule in any department, we feel—and know—that we stand alone.

There is so much class to the clothes we handle that it is utterly impossible to get anything here that is inferior. That's good for you to know. Moreover you do not pay any more here for the good than you do elsewhere for poor. That's also important to you.

Our new lines of suits and overcoats, "different yet dignified," are worth more than casual inspection. The new effects in fall overcoats are stunning—also the suits.

Roxboro Suits and Overcoats \$20 and up to \$40

H., S. & M. Suits and Overcoats \$18 to \$35

Dependable Suits and Overcoats \$7.50 to \$15

Stiff bosom fancy Shirts, Correct for fall and winter, short bosoms, exclusive patterns, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

For the Boys of Every Day

A COMBINATION DUDLEY SUIT in colors for every day and a dark suit for best. That ought to satisfy any boy, providing the suits are made of good fabrics—-are properly cut and correctly put together. Every Dudley suit has an extra pair of trousers. Don't forget that—one pair to change off, a fact which prolongs the life of the suit.

Prices \$2.50 to \$15
Dudley Suits \$5 and \$6.50

A Sweater Jacket will take the place of an Overcoat until cold weather. Here at \$1 and up.

Wallerstein's
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
310 and 312 BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1868
(Incorporated.)



OBION BOTTOMS

BREAK FORTH AGAIN IN FLAMES NEAR FULTON.

Railroad Employees and Residents Are Guarding Their Property.

Fulton, Ky., Oct. 30.—After the forest fire, which has raged in the Obion bottoms for several days, was thought to be under control and every one in the affected section felt secure, the fire has broken out again with renewed fury and great damage is being done. The fighters are redoubling their efforts to extinguish

has been sounded for all to turn out and help in the fire fighting. Many fences and unharvested crops, as well as a number of tenant houses and outbuildings have been destroyed and the loss already entailed is heavy. The fire is now burning fiercely in the Obion bottoms in Tennessee and Mayfield creek bottoms in Ballard and Carlisle counties in Kentucky.

It was reported here that a man was burned up in his house between Wickliffe and Bardwell, but we have failed to get an authentic account of same.

Railroad employees along the Hillinois Central are guarding railroad property closely, and the company has section gangs stationed at several points who are keeping the fire off the right of way and stemming its progress to a great extent.

With no signs of rain in sight and the inflammable foliage afire in so

RIVER NEWS

many places every precaution is being exercised to prevent a terrible destruction.

The origin of these fires in the bottoms are said to be due to nutting parties who are camping in the bottoms, and have thoughtlessly set fire to the leaves and underbrush which burn like powder. Fires along the railroad are said to have originated from sparks from passing trains.

The Indiana will leave tomorrow morning with a barge for the Cumberland as far as Dyessburg. She will return Monday.

The Lizzie B. Archbold is busy towing barges of Ayer & Lord ties to Brookport to be unloaded.

The City of Saitilo will resume her regular run from St. Louis up the Tennessee if the rise in the Tennessee will make a six foot stage. The Saitilo is now tied up in the Paducah harbor.

Lovelaceville, Ky. To Whom It May Concern: The firm of Lovelace & Childress, doing business at Lovelaceville, Ky. has this day been dissolved. Mr. Childress retiring. V. S. Lovelace will continue the business, collect all accounts due the firm or V. S. Lovelace, and settle all accounts owed by the firm. As the business of the firm must be closed at once, all debtors are urged to come forward for settlement either by cash or note.

V. S. LOVELACE.

Remember that as the guest you get more enjoyment out of it than you would as the host.

M. KLEIN, 132 Broadway, near Second

SAMPLE \$4 AND \$5 SHOES AT HALF PRICE. At the New York Shoe Repairing Co. We also do neat repair work at the lowest prices. Don't forget the place.

Don't forget we are selling Toys at 50c on the dollar.

Don't forget we are selling Toys at 50c on the dollar.

Don't forget we are selling Toys at 50c on the dollar.

Don't forget we are selling Toys at 50c on the dollar.

Don't forget we are selling Toys at 50c on the dollar.

Don't forget we are selling Toys at 50c on the dollar.

P. A. C. TODAY

MEETS STRONG MURRAY TEAM ON LOCAL GRIDIRON.

Paducah's Fast and Sturdy Football Players Will Have Worthy Foemen.

This afternoon the Paducah Athletic club and the Murray football teams are struggling on the gridiron at Wallace park. The game will be a warm one, as Murray has a strength end team. The Chess, Checker and Whist club players rooted for the athletic club.

The athletic club lined up: Paducah Athletic club—Right guard, C. Bowers; right tackle, Collins; right end, Reeder; left guard, Crouch; left tackle, Dunbar; left end, Bell; right half, B. Bowers; left half, Jones; quarter, Burns; full back, Polk; center, Virgin.

C. C. & W. Schedule. The C. C. & W. football team is completing arrangements today with the Union university team at Jackson, Tenn., for what will be the best football game of the season at Paducah. The game will be played next Tuesday, November 3, at League park. The Union university team is a strong one and has not been beaten this season. The squad is in charge of a professional coach from Vanderbilt and the average weight is 165 pounds. The university team will leave the last of this week on a tour of Kentucky and Tennessee. The C. C. & W. players are putting in some hard practice and expect to make a

good showing against the "Varsity."

Other games booked for this season by the C. C. & W. team are Mayfield, Paris, Tenn., and Cartersville, Ill. The dates have not been decided.

New Goods at Biederman's on 7th Street

All kinds of shell nuts. Pickled Pigs' Feet. Hominy and Grits. Raisins, Currants and Dates. New Barley, Peas and Lentils and Cracked Wheat. Maple Flake and Pettjohn's Break fast Food and Puffed Rice. Post Toasties. Mince Meat in Bulk and Packages. All kinds of Dried Fruit. Graham Flour. Cranberries. Our Pie in three flavors on Saturdays at 5 cents per packages. Fresh Oysters. BIEDERMAN'S, on Seventh St.

C. K. Milam Dentist 529 Broadway Old Phone 69

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

good showing against the "Varsity."

Other games booked for this season by the C. C. & W. team are Mayfield, Paris, Tenn., and Cartersville, Ill. The dates have not been decided.

New Goods at Biederman's on 7th Street

All kinds of shell nuts. Pickled Pigs' Feet. Hominy and Grits. Raisins, Currants and Dates. New Barley, Peas and Lentils and Cracked Wheat. Maple Flake and Pettjohn's Break fast Food and Puffed Rice. Post Toasties. Mince Meat in Bulk and Packages. All kinds of Dried Fruit. Graham Flour. Cranberries. Our Pie in three flavors on Saturdays at 5 cents per packages. Fresh Oysters. BIEDERMAN'S, on Seventh St.

C. K. Milam Dentist 529 Broadway Old Phone 69

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

SHOES REPAIRED BY ELECTRICITY. Men's half soles (nailed) 40c Men's (sewed) half soles and heels 1.00 Ladies' half soles 35c LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO. 131 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph Company

Dealers in only high grade Hay, Corn and Oats. Millers of CREAM meal, sacked in 6, 12, 24 and 48 pound bags. Not genuine without our label. Ask your grocer.

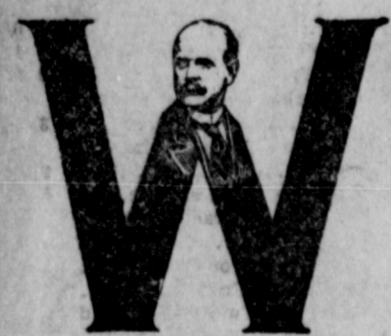
BRADLEY BROS. Sole Agents of OLD TAYLOR COAL

Telephone 339

City of Paducah, 1908.

WHITE.	Leuko	2	T. E. Grasty, Harrison addition	4	and Twelfth	8	teenth and Seventeenth	17	Jackson	5	Louis Wurtman, Ashbrook	1
Della Abbott, Sowell and Mill street	38	John Cartwright, Glenwood	3	John Keithley, 820 South Seventh street	7	Wm. Purdue, Trimble, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	3	Stegall and Potts, Fifteenth, Flourney and Terrell	2	W. V. Wyatt, Brown street	1	
C. L. Acree, Caldwell street	6	W. C. Case, Whittemore addition	3	F. E. Grainger, Clay and Trimble	6	Steve Perry, Tennessee street	5	Miles Stewart, Mayfield road	4	R. V. Yarbro, South Fourth street	1	
M. L. Acker, Mayfield road	8	T. B. Chas, South Third St.	6	R. A. Grouse, Fifth, Husbands and Bockmon	10	Justus Petter, 635 Elizabeth street	4	Dr. B. T. Stewart, Madison, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	4	Mrs. Lizzie Yates, Elizabeth street	1	
Luey Agnew, 904 Kentucky avenue	10	C. H. Chamblin, Jefferson, Eleventh and Twelfth	10	Mattie Greer, Fountain Park	2	Willie Phillips, Chamblin addition	1	Lewis Starks, Eighth and Bockmon streets	2	C. F. Yates, Hays avenue	1	
Augusta Alheim, Elizabeth St.	4	W. B. Champion, Ninth, Clark and Adams	7	Ed Griffin, 1345 South Ninth	10	Ella Phillips, Campbell	3	Ella Stroud, 733 South Fifth street	6	M. F. Young, Bradshaw's addition	1	
G. M. Alexander, South Fourth street	6	Cliff Lot Im. Co., Tenth, Husbands and Bockmon	7	C. Gregory, Trimble street	5	Dr. T. L. Phillips, Chamblin addition	2	R. C. V. L. Sutherland, Wheeler addition	3	J. M. Young, Fountain Park	1	
J. N. Alsmaw, Caldwell Ave.	2	Add Clark, Bridge street	3	Dr. W. T. Graves, Seventh, Harrison and Clay	22	W. A. Phillips, Third and Norton	1	Lena Sutherland, Jackson, Eleventh and Twelfth	15	A. M. Young, Fountain Park	1	
Sam Allen, Yelder street	3	Miss E. Clark, Eula street	2	Miss T. A. Graham, Harrison street	20	Mrs. W. L. Lanier, Seventh, Clay and Trimble	12	C. W. Sutherland, Kruger St.	4	J. N. York, Twenty-first and Adams	1	
C. J. Alcock, Ninth and Jones street	10	Mrs. M. E. Clark, North Twelfth street	13	Nick Grief, estate, Elizabeth street	2	C. E. Landrum, Monroe St.	10	Mrs. M. E. Suber, 912 Tennessee street	10	COLORED		
R. G. Allgood, Adams street	2	W. A. Clark, Thurman addition	13	F. M. and R. Grief, Twelfth, Jefferson and Monroe	6	M. L. Latham, Eighth, Adams and Jackson	3	David Tatum, Thurman addition	4	Dora Alexander, Ninth street	1	
J. M. Allison, South Fourth St.	8	Mrs. Mary J. Coleman, Worten's addition	6	Margarette Grief, Harrison	27	O. L. Lasley, Burnheim	2	Young Taylor, 421 Ohio St.	16	Dave Alexander, Ninth street	1	
Mrs. Kate Anderson, Fourth, Husband and George	27	C. A. Coleman, South Eleventh street	7	J. B. Green Goebel avenue	8	A. L. Laroze, South Sixth St.	8	P. V. Taylor, back of Kilgore	1	George Armstrong, Sixteenth street	1	
Charles Anderson, Chamberlain addition	5	J. L. Coleman, Fountain Park	6	M. H. Gallagher, Sixth, Husbands and George	11	W. Landrum, Jones street	1	J. C. Taylor, Mayfield road	9	C. Bacon, Sowell addition	1	
P. W. Anderson, O'Brien addition	2	N. A. Cole, North Seventh	9	Mrs. M. E. Ham, Sixth, Monroe and Madison	31	L. D. Landis, Caldwell	2	John B. Terrell, Jefferson, Fourth and Fifth	57	James Baldwin, Flournoy St.	1	
J. F. Anderson, South Eighth street	4	W. B. Cole, 730 Clark street, Brown street	2	L. Hanes, South Eleventh St.	6	H. A. Larue, Little's addition	3	The River Land Co., Second and Tennessee	8	May Ballowe, 1436 South Tenth street	1	
Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Tenth and Jones street	6	Annie Copeland, 1008 Kentucky avenue	20	Tempy Haybeck, Husbands St.	6	Leech and Washington, Kentucky avenue, Thirteenth and Fourteenth	2	B. H. and Grace Thomas, Harrison	3	Wm. Barber, 916 Bockmon street	1	
H. Arnold, Clay, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets	4	S. A. Comer, Woodward	1	John W. Hock, near old Fair Grounds	2	Mrs. Tom Harley, Harrison St.	3	D. S. Porter, Little's addition	1	S. D. Baynam, 1309 South Eighth street	1	
A. E. Arnold, Guthrie avenue	4	J. B. Cooper, Bridge street	8	Mrs. W. B. Hancock, Fountain Park	3	Wm. Lehnard, Woodward avenue	6	O. P. Powell, 1920 Bridge	10	Sam Baynam, 1309 South Eighth street	1	
Mrs. Alice V. Arnold, Broad street	5	James Conley, Ashbrook	5	M. L. Hays, near John Artz	5	George Lendell, Island Creek	13	W. E. Pruce, 613 Ohio	6	E. J. Baynam, 1415 Langstaff	1	
J. T. Armstrong, Twelfth and Harrison streets	17	S. B. Conant, Elizabeth and Broad	3	M. T. Hays, Hays avenue	6	Thomas Lewis, Broadway	5	J. D. Pryor, Guthrie	6	Harriet Beach, Ninth, Harris and Boyd	1	
T. O. Argust, Sixth, Husband and George	10	X. A. Cross, Jefferson St.	12	Fred Hays, for wife	16	P. G. Leigan, North Fourteenth, Washington	5	W. L. Pryor, Fifth, Elizabeth and George	1	John Bell, Ninth, Norton and Caldwell	1	
Lucinda Atkins, Harrison, Eighth and Ninth streets	2	H. M. Cunningham, Thirteenth, Clark and Adams	20	J. B. Harris, O'Brien addition	1	R. M. Harris, Seventh, Boyd and Burnett	6	D. R. Prince, Twentieth and Jackson	4	Blanche Bennett, North Tenth street	1	
W. E. Augustus, South Fourth street	5	George A. Clark, Mayfield road	8	J. B. Hart, Atkins avenue	6	J. B. Ledberry, O'Brien addition	1	Mattie L. Price, South Fourth street	9	W. T. Blanks, Burnett, Sixth and Seventh	1	
Ollie Bacon, Sowell addition	5	W. M. Davis, Fisherville	2	J. A. Hart, Atkins avenue	6	Jesse's Ligon, O'Brien addition	4	W. H. Quarles, 125 Clements street	6	Edgar Bowers, Ninth street	1	
Wm. M. Baker, Hinkleville road	6	Mrs. R. T. Davis, Langstaff avenue	5	Dew Harper, Chamblin addition	1	M. Lynn, Clements street	7	Mrs. M. Juaries, Fourth, Norton and George	7	M. E. Bowers, North Twelfth street	1	
S. L. Baker, Farley Place	6	Mrs. Davis, Ashbrook	1	J. L. Helton, Eighteenth and Madison street	7	Margarette Lindsey, North View addition	8	Alfred Quarles, Quarrel's addition	4	Lawrence Bowling, Woodward Ben Boyd, Terrell street	1	
D. F. Baker, Woodward Ave.	5	Charles Davis, Monroe street	12	S. S. Darnell, Seventh, Husbands and Bockmon	3	R. T. Lightfoot, 1223 Jefferson street	39	R. Ray, Jones street	8	Laura Brown, Tenth street	1	
Mrs. S. F. Baily, Hays avenue	4	S. S. Darnell, Seventh, Husbands and Bockmon	3	Mrs. Luey Dalton, Benton road	4	John K. Hendricks, Broadway, Seventh and Ninth	44	J. Ray, Wheeler addition	17	W. B. Brown, 725 South Seventh	1	
Mrs. Annie Bailey, Fourth, Clark and Adams	14	E. T. Dawson, Harrison addition	4	E. T. Dawson, Harrison addition	4	Dr. H. T. Hessig, 603 South Eighth	25	L. B. Ragan, 1237 Trimble street	14	Margarette Brown, Eighth St.	1	
W. W. Barnett, Broadway, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	15	J. M. Day, Green street	11	J. M. Day, Green street	11	Mrs. J. T. Hixton, Little's addition	6	W. H. Raper, Seventh street	19	G. W. Brown, Twelfth St.	1	
C. S. Barnett, Third, Monroe and Madison	4	My. Dean, Madison, Twelfth and Thirteenth	19	B. D. Dearer, Thurman addition	1	Mrs. R. B. Hix, Jefferson, Tenth and Eleventh	12	W. E. Ralph, 123 Jackson	6	J. B. Bronson, Cleveland Ave.	1	
C. L. Baynes, Worten's addition	1	B. D. Dearer, Thurman addition	1	Ed Dsoucheit, Hays avenue	6	Bud Hines, Tennessee street	8	G. R. Radford, Second, Kentucky avenue and Washington	4	Wm. Bradley, Ninth street	1	
Elizabeth Bass, Wagner avenue, Sixth and Seventh	1	Louis Diehl, Jones and Thurman streets	3	Louis Diehl, Jones and Thurman streets	3	Mrs. Mary Higgins Sowell addition	1	Oscar Reber, Kentucky Ave.	4	Luella Briggs, heirs, 630 Terrell	1	
C. E. Barnhart, Bridge	3	W. J. Dicke, Broadway, Twenty-second and Twenty-third	13	H. C. Hills, Mayfield road	3	H. C. Hills, Mayfield road	3	J. D. Redden and wife, Wheeler addition	8	Thos. Briggs, 513 South Eighth	1	
Z. R. Bagby, Seventh and Harrison	11	C. L. Hill, Powell street	3	Roxie Hill, North Sixteenth	5	J. T. Holt, Elmwood avenue	2	Register Newspaper Co., improvement on Broadway	4	Kitty Brown's Heirs, 519 South Seventh	1	
Miss C. A. Baird, North Fourth street	1	J. T. Dixon, Little's addition	5	W. A. Holt, Clay, Fifteenth and Sixteenth	5	W. F. Hober, Twelfth and Harrison	15	Lizade Matlock, Goebel Ave.	6	Francis Buckner, 1032 Kentucky avenue	1	
E. E. Bell, Third Husbands and George	48	Mrs. Annie Duiguid, 2300 Broadway	16	J. T. Holt, Elmwood avenue	2	F. C. Hober, Sixth Boyd and Burnett	9	J. F. Reynolds, Mechanicsburg	3	W. A. Buford, Terrell street	1	
Hattie Bell, 633 Willie St.	3	Miss M. A. Downes, Eighth and Clark	25	W. F. Hober, Twelfth and Harrison	15	Ellen Howell, Twenty-first and Boyd	7	Wm. Ridgeway, Twelfth, Jones and Tennessee	5	Temple Caruthers, 1293 South Eighth	1	
E. W. Berry, Eighth and Campbell	19	J. J. Dossett, Tenth, Ohio and Tennessee	7	F. C. Hober, Sixth Boyd and Burnett	9	B. B. Hook, O'Brien addition	1	W. S. Richey, 1626 Monroe	10	Carmon's Heirs, Washington Tenth and Eleventh	1	
C. G. F. Berger, 1728 Monroe Charles Bishop, Fourth and Washington street	7	Mrs. M. T. Doyle, Tennessee street	4	Wilson Hollis, Madison, Thirteenth and Fourteenth	9	Mrs. M. E. Holbrook, Harrison, Eleventh and Twelfth	2	P. W. Richey, Mills streets	4	Mrs. F. Campbell, South Seventh street	1	
M. A. Boling, Faxon addition	2	Owen Donegan, North Eighth street	4	Mrs. M. A. Hostetter, 425 Woodward avenue	2	W. A. Hogan, Jefferson, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth street	2	J. R. Martin, Tenth and Madison streets	10	George Childress, 1309 Madison street	1	
M. J. or M. A. Bowlin, Faxon addition	2	Mrs. Robert Douch, Bloomfield	2	W. A. Hogan, Jefferson, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth street	2	B. H. House West End	3	W. T. Metcalf, 1016 South Twelfth	5	Wm. Childress, 1321 North Seventh	1	
Big Tenn. Imp. Co., Harrison street	26	Mrs. Mary Drennen, Eulah street	5	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	E. F. Jasser, Tennessee, Eighth and Ninth	8	John Rives, Fourteenth and Tennessee	7	J. W. Clark, 726 North Tenth	1	
Leonard Block, 2036 Bridge street	10	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Rosa Duffy, Eighth, Washington and Clark	6	Courtney Holt, Sixteenth, Harrison and Madison	4	C. G. Rowlett, Tenth, Burnett and Flournoy	6	Eljah Clark, Ashbrook Ave.	1	
C. M. Block, Thurman addition	2	Mrs. J. H. Duffan, Broadway	13	J. H. Duffan, Broadway	13	Mrs. M. E. Husbands, Elizabeth street	6	Mrs. E. J. Washburn, 1925 Madison street	6	Mahalia Clifton, 726 Clark street	1	
M. A. Bloodworth, Mill St.	5	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	W. L. Hudson, Monroe, Eleventh and Twelfth	14	Mrs. Emma Walker, Sowell addition	1	Jane Copeland, Tenth, Husbands and George	1	
James or Nora Bowlin, Faxon addition	8	Rosa Duffy, Eighth, Washington and Clark	6	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	S. L. Hutcherson, Guthrie street	10	James Walker, 620 Broad	6	Wm. Crowell, 1405 Clay St.	1	
Mary E. Bowlin, North Twelfth street	8	J. H. Duffan, Broadway	13	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	J. W. Hughes, South Fourth street	10	W. E. Walker, Twelfth, Burnett and Flournoy	16	Lucinda Daniels, 1120 Harrison street	1	
N. A. Bogard, Washington, Eleventh and Twelfth	4	T. L. Elder, South Third St.	14	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Mrs. C. Hubbell, Fourth, Tennessee and Jones	7	J. O. Roach, 323 Ashbrook	3	Hal Daniels, 718 Harrison St.	1	
J. D. Bohaman, Bridge St.	2	T. E. Emerson, Madison, Eleventh and Twelfth	12	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	L. H. Hymond, West Broadway	4	A. G. Roberts, Bridge St.	8	Al Dawson, Seventh, Clark and Adams	1	
Lula Bohaman, Bridge St.	1	John Enders, Wagner avenue	2	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Ed C. Hubbard, McKinnie avenue	10	N. F. Roberts, Fountain Park addition	3	W. W. Dawson, Madison St.	1	
Mrs. Mary B. Balton, Bridge street	7	Mrs. Bettie English, 221 Bridge	1	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Mrs. M. E. Ingram, Sixth and Harris	12	Wm. Roark, Bronson avenue	3	Henry DeBaie, 1438 South Tenth	1	
S. E. Bomer, Worten's addition	5	W. E. Fagan, Hays and Powell Fannley Heirs, Elizabeth St.	4	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	J. P. Ivey, Eulah	3	P. H. Rogers, Harrison street	6	Robert Diggs, Cleveland	1	
J. W. Brown, Tenth and Jones	3	John Ford Powell street	1	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Tony Iseman, Sixth, Tennessee and Jones	19	Flournoy and Terrell	3	Frankie Dixon, Kentucky avenue	1	
T. B. Brown, Brown street	3	Mrs. John Fowler, Clay, Tenth and Eleventh	9	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Albert F. Jones, 1223 Salem avenue	8	Wm. Rudy, Fountain Park	30	Wm. Dooley, 1005 North Seventh	1	
G. H. Brown, Jefferson, Seventeenth and Eighteenth	12	C. Freeman, West Side addition	9	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	L. P. James, O'Brien addition	1	Carrie P. Rudy, Fountain Park	5	Anderson Donaldson, North Seventh street	1	
B. F. Brown, Brown street	3	J. N. Fragin, Clay, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	8	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	N. John Jenkins, Clements St.	2	F. E. Rudolph and others, 1715 South Sixth	5	George Drewry, North Seventh street	1	
Mrs. Laura Brown, Harrison addition	5	F. L. Futrell, Fourth and Clay	21	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	S. N. Johnson, Thirteenth, Burnett and Flournoy	4	H. P. Wade, 343 Ashbrook	5	Alex Drewry, 715 South Sixth	1	
H. C. Browne, 200 Hays Ave.	9	A. C. Futrell, Nineteenth and Harrison	9	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Silas J. Johnson, Bridge St.	3	M. Wells, Salem avenue	2	Henry Dunlap, 816 North Seventh	1	
C. L. Brahic, Twelfth and Flournoy	7	Judeth Garey, North Sixth St.	5	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Leah Johnson, Twelfth and Flipy	7	W. L. Webb, Hamilton	2	R. H. Dunlap, Sixth, Tennessee and Ohio	1	
August Brahe Third, Monroe and Madison	11	Gaybeck Heirs, Elizabeth St.	27	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Sam Johnson, Twelfth and Jones street	4	Lula Weatherington, Terrell addition	3	Henry Edwards, Third St.	1	
R. F. Brahe, North Twelfth	3	Gallagher and Lane, Ninth and Trimble streets	25	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	M. W. Johnson, estate, Clark, Fourth and Fifth	20	G. H. Russell, Thurman addition	3	amie Elliott, 1313 South Fifth street	1	
John Branton, Tenth, Boyd and Burnett	4	M. N. Gardner, Jefferson St.	11	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	H. E. Johnson, Monroe, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	15	G. H. Russell, Thurman addition	3	Anderson Ellis, near R. R. depot	1	
E. M. Banton, Worten's addition	5	Eva Gholson, Sixth and Elizabeth streets	6	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Charles Johnson, 1007 South Sixth	5	Wm. Wallace, Wheeler addition	5	John Enders, Flournoy, Sixth and Seventh	1	
M. F. and C. L. Broyles, Wheeler addition	16	M. A. Gibson, Thurman addition	6	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Robert Johnson, Eighth, Husbands and Bockmon	4	Mrs. Wallace, Wheeler addition	5	Catherine Fletcher, Plunket Hill	1	
J. M. Bradshaw, Twenty-fifth and Clay	2	W. W. Gibson, Goebel avenue	10	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	G. W. Johnson, Tenth and Burnett	5	F. J. Ward, Bloomfield	30	Ella Ford, 901 Broad	1	
J. B. Brooks, Lincoln Ave.	3	Bell V. Green, Kentucky Ave.	5	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	J. K. Jorgerson, South Third street	7	H. P. Wade, 343 Ashbrook	5	Rosa Fugua, 816 North Tenth	1	
Charles Brunson, Cleveland avenue	2	Sam G. Glyn, near Bradshaw's	2	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Mrs. Willie Joiner	8	M. Wells, Salem avenue	2	Carlissa Green, Seventh and Burnett	1	
Laura Browder, Harrison addition	5	A. G. Gilbert, estate and heirs, five acres near Griefs	10	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	L. I. Jones, Bridge street	3	W. L. Webb, Hamilton	2	Boswell Green	1	
Allen and Kate Browder, Fountain avenue	3	M. E. Gilbert, Salem avenue	6	Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	R. O. Jones, Bridge street	10	Lula Weatherington, Terrell addition	3	Thos. Glass, 1770 South Sixth	1	
George Brandon, Bockmon street	3			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	C. S. Jones, Burnett, Tenth E. T. Jones, Bridge street	9	Wm. White, Thirteenth and Jones streets	6	Joe Gordon, Caldwell St.	1	
B. B. Breeden, North Thirteenth street	8			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	M. W. Johnson, estate, Clark, Fourth and Fifth	20	L. A. White, North Tenth St.	8	Roda Grace, 1221 Husband St.	1	
Walker Bryant, Jackson St.	5			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	H. E. Johnson, Monroe, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	15	M. White and wife, 129 Clements street	5	H. and R. Rosa Griffith, Eighth and Norton street	1	
Ollie Bryant, Ohio street	3			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Charles Johnson, 1007 South Sixth	5	Miss Annie White, Monroe St.	4	Geo Greer, near Comer's	1	
Belle Bryant, Elizabeth St.	2			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Leah Johnson, Twelfth and Flipy	7	George Wise, Jefferson, Thirteenth and Fourteenth	8	Gregory and Hester, Caldwell street	1	
Mrs. Jessie Bryant, South Eighth street	10			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Sam Johnson, Twelfth and Jones street	4	Williamingham	2	Burnett	1	
Sam Bryant, Seventh and Husbands	9			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	M. W. Johnson, estate, Clark, Fourth and Fifth	20	J. W. Wicks, Fourth, Madison and Harrison	7	Pauline Grubbs, 713 South Fifth	1	
D. N. Brockman, 1153 North Thirteenth	3			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	H. E. Johnson, Monroe, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	15	Duke Williams, Jones street	10	James Grubbs, care I. O. O. F., Seventh and Adams	1	
E. B. Buck, Jackson street	6			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Charles Johnson, 1007 South Sixth	5	Walter M. Williams, Eighth and Bockmon streets	5	Richard Harris, Eleventh and Flournoy	1	
Rosa Burton, Goebel avenue	8			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Leah Johnson, Twelfth and Flipy	7	G. H. Singleton, Sixth, Monroe and Madison	24	Harrison, Husband, Tenth and Eleventh	1	
J. H. Burkholder, Worten's addition	2			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Sam Johnson, Twelfth and Jones street	4	Mrs. R. Wilson, estate, Wagner, Sixth and Seventh	3	Ella Hays, 315 Husbands St.	1	
Ben Burkhardt, Ninth and Bockmon	4			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	M. W. Johnson, estate, Clark, Fourth and Fifth	20	E. S. Wilson, O'Brien addition	8	Charles Hardison, Ninth St.	1	
Frank Budde, 1004 South Twelfth	5			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	H. E. Johnson, Monroe, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	15	C. B. Williamson, 614 North Fifth	10	Gregory and Hester, Caldwell street	1	
Oscar and Cora Burger, 617 Tennessee street	8			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Charles Johnson, 1007 South Sixth	5	W. U. Wilkerson, Ashbrook avenue	4	Fannie Henderson, Seventh and Terrell street	1	
Mrs. C. V. Carter Harrison, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	5			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Leah Johnson, Twelfth and Flipy	7	Martha G. Wilson, Clements street	17	Ed Higgins, 169 Woodward	1	
Albert Carr, Ninth and Caldwell street	3			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Sam Johnson, Twelfth and Jones street	4	D. C. Wilcox, Monroe, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	3	Sam Hobbs, Faxon's addition	1	
Louis Carroll, Sixth, Elizabeth and Broad	10			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	M. W. Johnson, estate, Clark, Fourth and Fifth	20	S. D. Wilcox, Sixth, Boyd and Burnett	2	Holls, estate, Burnett	1	
Ernest Carman, Clements	5			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	H. E. Johnson, Monroe, Sixteenth and Seventeenth	15	J. J. Wilkins and wife, 1000 Jones street	7	Mrs. H. V. Hallowell, 1216 North Fourteenth	1	
Clara Cartha, Eighth street	1			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Charles Johnson, 1007 South Sixth	5	J. B. Smith, 1630 Jones St.	5	C. J. and A. E. Howell, Jackson, Eighth and Ninth	1	
L. T. Casket, Clements St.	6			Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Leah Johnson, Twelfth and Flipy	7	Ernest Wilkins, Fourteenth, Burnett and Flournoy	3	Henry Howell's estate, Eighth	1	
Richard Callett, Tenth and				Mrs. L. B. Duncan, Brunson avenue	7	Sam Johnson, Twelfth and Jones street	4			(Continued)		

HUGAR W. WHITTEMORE

REAL ESTATE
AGENCY

FREE
REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST
Call, Send or Telephone for it

Phones 835. FRATERNITY BLDG.
PADUCAH, KY.

Delinquent Tax List

(Continued from Page Nine.)

and Terrell	1 04
Jeff Jacobs, Woodward Ave.	2 60
Ralph Jernigan, 919 Burnett	4 80
Monroe Jenkins, Broad alley	3 53
Lawrence Jenkins, 426 South	
Sixth street	3 53
Mrs. Florence Jenkins, 1714	
Broad alley	2 64
Fannie Gray, Eighth and	
Henrietta Johnson, Eighth,	
Husbands and Beckman	4 07
Louis Jones, Eighth, Ohio and	
Tennessee	6 39
Wm. Jordan, Eleventh and	
Husbands streets	7 99
Silas Kevil, 415 South Sev-	
enth street	18 22
Joe Keeling, 1235 North	
Twelfth	7 22
John Kirk, Leake, Ninth and	
Tenth	2 54
Wm. Knight, Eleventh, Boyd	
and Terrell	3 04
T. A. Lawrence, Rowlandtown	4 03
Frances Lindsey, 1718 Broad	
alley	2 03
Dan Ligon, 1416 Adams Ave.	4 80
Mattie E. Lott, 702 South	
Sixth	9 18
W. H. Lott, 708 South Sev-	
enth street	4 03
Dennis Loving, 1309 South	
Tenth	7 88
Charles Loving, 1337 South	
Tenth	7 11
George Loving, Broad, Sev-	
enth and Eighth	3 04
John Mathis, Bowman addi-	
tion	4 07
Malissa Mathis, 602 Terrell	
street	3 08
Margarette Mannion, 1310	
Madison street	6 10
John Marsh, Tenth and Boyd	9 64
John Mathis, Jackson St.	5 57
Pauline Meyers	6 16
Mechanicsburg Temple	4 49
Mrs. C. W. Merriweather,	
Jones, Eighth and Ninth	2 03
John Minor, South Eighth St.	4 58
Manda Miller, 1136 North	
Sixth	3 08
Bartlett Moore, Trimble St.	2 03
G. A. Morgan, Elizabeth Sixth	
and Seventh	3 53
John Mosley, heirs, Tenth and	
Boyd	10 17
Sid McClure, heirs, Washing-	

Bicycles Motor Cycles Gasoline Engines Pumps Corn Shellers Corn Grinders Saw Outfits Supplies

(Repairing a
specialty.)

Send us your name
and address and we
will help you save
money.

S. E. MITCHELL,
326-328 S. Third St.,
Paducah, Ky.

**KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**

**WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery**

**FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.**

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

ton, Tenth and Eleventh	7 15
George McGee, Caldwell St.	8 10
George McGill, Eleventh	
Flournoy and Terrell	6 06
Wm. McKnight, Burnett St.	3 53
Jones McKnight, 916 Sanders	
avenue	3 31
Sam Neal, Tenth and Cleve-	
land	5 57
Isadore Nichols, 1127 Jones	
street	5 07
Annie Nord, Broad alley	2 03
Mrs. U. Owen, 1005 Cleveland	2 03
Overton and Reed, George	
Sixth and Seventh	4 09
Emma Owen, 912 Kentucky	
avenue	6 38
Frank Owen, Sr., 923 Wash-	
ington street	8 81
Nelson Owen, 921 Washington	
street	9 64
J. L. Palmer, 1507 Clay St.	6 06
Warren Parker, Rowlandtown	2 40
S. Pascal, back of Conner's	2 54
Jennie Payne, 727 North	
Ninth	12 48
Marton Perry, North Twelfth	
street	4 03
Owen Phillips, 526 South	
Seventh	6 06
Ed Price, 1317 South Ninth	4 03
Ned Pullen, Tenth, Tennessee	
and Jones	2 04
Abe Pullen, 678 South Fifth	7 60
Ed Reed, Tenth street	4 03
Ed Reynolds, Atkins Ave.	2 03
Will and Dave Reynolds,	
Twelfth street	7 51
Henry Reeves, Eighth, Hus-	
bands and Beckman	5 57
Eliza Reed, Eighth street	32 56
George Richardson, South	
Ninth street	2 54
Armstrong Richards, North	
Seventh	5 07
W. A. Ridgeway, 823 South	
Twelfth	4 03
C. G. Rowlett, 1191 North	
Tenth	6 56
C. W. Robertson, Jones St.	5 18
Kate Roberts, Washington St.	3 08
Martha Robertson, 1024	
South Fifth	5 11
Margarette Sowell, Rowland-	
town	5 61
Manerva Simpson, Mill St.	1 54
James Spriggs, 1226 South	
Eighth	3 81
G. W. Skelton, 817 South	
Fifth street	5 24
Mirah Smith, 811 Husbands	
street	4 56
James Smalley, near Mrs.	
Beyers	2 54
Charles Small South Tenth	7 11
W. M. Stringer, Yeiser Ave.	3 86
Belle Steel, 1111 North Ele-	
venth street	4 07
Star Club, Eighth, Norton and	
Caldwell	3 53
enth and Eighth	5 07
Page Tandy, Clay street	5 57
S. Talley, 824 North Tenth	7 60
Harris Thomas, Twelfth and	
Washington	7 60
Mrs. S. C. Thomas	7 15
Thompson, heirs, Tenth, Har-	
rie and Boyd	2 03
James Turner, 415 Jack-	
son street	6 83
Wm. Turner, Thirteenth, Ten-	
nessee street	5 84
Charles Tucker, 1040 South	
Fifth	5 57
George Watts, 1126 Jones	6 61
A. Watts, 1129 North Four-	
teenth street	7 60
Albert Watson, 1311 Monroe	
street	5 57
Maneuva Wallace, Mills St.	2 31
Jerdow Walker, 1212 North	
Eighth	7 69
L. Watkins, Metzler addition	3 53
John Washington, 1318 South	
Ninth	4 03
Alfred Webb, 1235 South	
Eighth street	4 58
Bartlett White, 808 Caldwell	
street	5 97
James White, Ninth and	
Washington streets	6 61
Vick White, Broad alley	3 53
Starks White, Broad alley	2 27
Sarah White, 620 South Ninth	
street	5 61
Harry Williams, Tenth and	
Leake	2 15
Dink Williams, 621 Terrell St.	5 18
Tom Williams, 1220 South	
Tenth	7 00
Lucy Williams, Cleveland	4 49
G. L. Wilson, Rowlandtown	1 99
Cressie Woolfolk, Thirteenth	
and Monroe	8 14
Scott Woolfolk, South Thir-	
teenth street	7 60
Julia Wright, 1511 Clay St.	2 53

The above delinquent tax bills due the City of Paducah will be offered for sale by the city treasurer on Monday, November 2nd, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., unless paid before that time to the city treasurer at his office in the city hall.

Respectfully,
ALEX KIRKLAND,
Auditor.

Marriage by Majority.
A nominee for governor of Dela-
ware, who is a bachelor, agrees that
if elected he will on the day of his
inauguration marry a girl from the
country giving him the largest ma-
jority. How beautiful, how impre-
sive, are these spontaneous mani-
festations of a deep-rooted and abiding
affection!—Utica Observer.

The Remedy That Does.
"Dr. King's New Discovery is the
remedy that does the healing others
promise but fail to perform," says
Mrs. E. R. Pierson, of Auburn Centre,
Pa. "It is curing me of throat and
lung trouble of long standing, that
other treatments relieved only tem-
porarily. New Discovery is doing me
so much good that I feel confident
its continued use for a reasonable
length of time will restore me to per-
fect health." This renowned cough
and cold remedy and throat and lung
healer is sold at all druggists, 50c
and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The wind frequently turns an um-
brella, but a borrower seldom re-
turns it.

A MIDSUMMER KNIGHT'S DREAM

By O. HENRY.

[Copyright, 1906, by the S. S. McClure Co.]
The knights are dead;
Their swords are rusted;
Except a few who have to hus-
tle all the time
To raise the dust.

DEAR READER—It was summer
time. The sun glared down
upon the city with pitiless fer-
ocity. It is difficult for the
sun to be ferocious and exhibit com-
punction simultaneously. The heat was
—oh, bother thermometers! Who cares
for standard measures any more?
It was so hot that—
The roof gardens put on so many
extra waiters that you could hope to
get your gin fizz now—as soon as all
the other people got theirs. The hospi-
tals were putting in extra cots for
bystanders, for when little woolly dogs
loll their tongues out and say "Woof,
woof!" at the fleas that bite 'em and
nervous old black bombazine ladies
scream "Mad dog!" and policemen be-
gin to shoot somebody is going to get
hurt. The man from Pompton, N. J.,
who always wears an overcoat in July,
had turned up in a Broadway hotel
drinking hot Scotchies and enjoying his
annual ray from the calcium. Philan-
thropists were petitioning the legisla-
ture to pass a bill requiring builders to
make tenement fire escapes more com-
modious, so that families might die all
together of the heat instead of one or
two at a time. So many men were tel-
ling you about the number of baths
they took each day that you wondered
how they got along after the real lessee
of the apartment came back to town
and thanked 'em for taking such good
care of it. The young man who called
loudly for cold beef and beer in the
restaurant, protesting that roast pullet
and Burgundy were really too heavy for
such weather, blushed when he met
your eye, for you had heard him all
winter calling in modest tones for the
same ascetic viands. Soup, pocket-
books, shirt waists, actors and base-
ball excuses grew thinner. Yes, it was
summer time.

A man stood at Thirty-fourth street
waiting for a downtown car—a man
of forty, gray haired, pink faced, keen,
nervous, plainly dressed, with a har-
dend look around the eyes. He wiped
his forehead and laughed loudly when
a fat man with an outing look stopped
and spoke with him.
"No, siree!" he shouted, with defi-
ance and scorn. "None of your old
mosquito haunted swamps and sky-
scraper mountains without elevators
for me. When I want to get away
from hot weather I know how to do it.
New York, sir, is the finest summer
resort in the country. Keep in the
shade and watch your diet and don't
get too far away from an electric fan.
Talk about your Adirondacks and your
Catskills! There's more solid comfort
in the borough of Manhattan than in
all the rest of the country together.
No, siree! No tramping up perpendi-
cular cliffs and being waked up at 4 in
the morning by a million flies and eat-
ing canned goods straight from the city
for me. Little old New York will take
a few select summer boarders. Com-
forts and conveniences of homes—that's
the ad. that I answer every time."
"You need a vacation," said the fat
man, looking closely at the other.
"You haven't been away from town
in years. Better come with me for
two weeks anyhow. The trout in the
Beaverkill are jumping at anything
now that looks like a fly. Harding
writes me that he landed a three pound
brown last week."
"Nonsense!" cried the other man.
"Go ahead if you like and boggle
around in rubber boots, wearing your
self out trying to catch fish. When I
want one I go to a cool restaurant and
order it. I laugh at you fellows when-
ever I think of you hustling around in
the heat in the country thinking you
are having a good time. For me Father
Knickerbocker's little improved
farm with the big shady lane running
through the middle of it."
The fat man sighed over his friend
and went his way. The man who
thought New York was the greatest
summer resort in the country boarded
a car and went buzzing down his
office. On the way he threw away his

The Story of a Medicine.

Its name—"Golden Medical Discovery"—
was suggested by one of its most impor-
tant and valuable ingredients—Golden
Seal root.
Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce dis-
covered that he could, by the use of pure,
triple-refined glycerine, aided by a cer-
tain degree of constantly maintained heat
and with the aid of apparatus and
appliances designed for that purpose, ex-
tract from our most valuable native med-
icinal roots their curative properties
much better than by the use of alcohol,
so generally employed. So the now world-
famous "Golden Medical Discovery," for
the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or
dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness and
kindred derangements was first made, as
it ever since has been, without a particle
of alcohol in its make-up.
A glance at the full list of its ingredi-
ents, printed on every bottle-wrapper,
will show that it is made from the most
valuable medicinal roots found growing
in our American forests. All these in-
gredients have received the highest re-
sults from the leading medical ex-
perts, and are recommended as the very
best for the cure of the above mentioned
"Golden Medical Discovery" is advised
by a little book of these endorsements has
been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of
Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free
to any one asking same by postal card, or
letter addressed to the Doctor as above.
From these endorsements, copied from
standard medical books of all the most
renowned schools of practice, it will be found
that the ingredients composing the "Golden
Medical Discovery" are advised not
only for the cure of the above mentioned
diseases, but also for the cure of all cat-
arrhal, bronchial and throat affections,
accompanied with catarrhal discharges,
hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or
hang-over-coughs, and all those wasting
affections which, if not promptly and
properly treated, are liable to terminate
in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Dis-
covery in time and persevere in its use
until you give it a fair trial and it is not
likely to disappoint you. So much must
be expected of it. It will not perform
miracles. It will not cure consumption
in its advanced stages. No medicine will.
It will cure the affection that leads up to
consumption, if taken in time.

A Constipation Remedy Free

There is no action of your daily
life of greater importance than to see
that your bowels move. They should
move at least once a day naturally,
and by that time without any help.
If they do not move at least once a
day you can consider yourself con-
stipated and it is time you did some-
thing about it.
You will be glad to know there
is a way out of the difficulty. Lem-
uel Landeale, an old soldier at Quincy,
Ill., Elmer McMillan, Miss. Mo., Mrs.
Monahan, of Stonewall, Miss., and many
others were as you are now. But one
day they awoke to the fact that the
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin was curing their
constipation so they bought it and it
cured them. Today they are loud in
praise of it.
What Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin did
for them it should do for you. Surely you
constipation is no worse than theirs, one
for you to realize that will be out but
a temporary good, and what you want is a
permanent cure; that purgative tablets,
cathartic pills and such violent things
make a great show of doing something,
but they do not cure. Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin is a scientific prepa-
ration, a laxative-tonic, a mild syrupy
cure for constipation, but tone the in-
testinal muscles so that they learn
without help. A bottle can
be bought of any druggist for the small
price of 50 cents, and there is a dollar
worth of benefit to be had from it.
It is a wonderful value in stomach, liver
and bowel troubles, in old and young.
Send your name and address to the doc-
tor and a free trial bottle will be sent you
so that you can test it before buying.
If there is anything about your
constipation that you don't under-
stand, or if you want
any medical advice, write
to the doctor, and he will
answer you fully. There is
no charge for this service.
The address is Dr. W. D.
Caldwell, 507 Caldwell Bldg.,
Monticello, Ill.

newspaper and looked up at a ragged
patch of sky above the house-tops.
"Three pounds!" he muttered absent-
ly. "And Harding isn't a liar. I be-
lieve, if I could—but it's impossible—
they've got to have another month—
another month at least."
In his office the upholder of urban
midsummer joys dived headforemost
into the swimming pool of business.
Adkins, his clerk, came and added a
spray of letters, memoranda and tele-
grams.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the
busy man leaned back in his office
chair, put his feet on the desk and
mused aloud:
"I wonder what kind of bait Harding
used?"

She was all in white that day, and
thereby Compton lost a bet to Gaines.
Compton had wagered she would wear
light blue, for she knew that was his
favorite color, and Compton was a mil-
lionaire's son, and that almost laid
him open to the charge of betting on a
sure thing. But while was her choice,
and Gaines held up his head with twen-
ty-five's lordly air.

The little summer hotel in the moun-
tains had a lively crowd that year.
There were two or three young college
men and a couple of artists and a
young naval officer on one side. On
the other there were enough beauties
among the young ladies for the corre-
spondent of a society paper to refer to
them as a "bevy." But the moon
among the stars was Mary Sewell.
Each one of the young men greatly de-
sired to arrange matters so that he
could pay her millinery bills and fix
the furnace and have her do away with
the Sewell part of her name forever.
Those who could stay only a week or
two went away hinting at pistols and
blighted hearts. But Compton stayed
because he was a fighter and wasn't
afraid of millionaire's sons, and—well,
he adored the country.

"What do you think, Miss Mary?"
he said once. "I knew a duffer in New
York who claimed to like it in the
summer time; said you could keep cooler
there than you could in the woods.
Wasn't he an awfully silly? I don't
think I could breathe on Broadway
after the last of June."
"Mamma was thinking of going back
week after next," said Miss Mary,
with a lovely frown.

"But when you think of it," said
Gaines, "there are lots of jolly places
in town in the summer. The roof
gardens, you know, and the—er—the
roof gardens."
Deepest blue was the lake that day,
the day when they had the nock tour-
nament, and the men rode clumsy farm
horses around in a glade in the woods
and caught certain rings on the end of
a lance. Such fun!

Cool and dry as the finest wine came
the breath of the shadowed forest. The
valley below was a vision seen through
an open haze. A white mist from hid-
den falls blazed in the distance, and the
breath of treetops halfway down the
gorge. Youth made merry hand in
hand with young summer. Nothing on
Broadway like that.

The villagers gathered to see the city
folks pursue their mad drollery. The
woods rang with the laughter of pixies
and naiads and sprites. Gaines caught
most of the rings. He was the privi-
lege to crown the queen of the tourna-
ment. He was the conquering knight
—as far as the rings went. On his arm
he wore a white scarf. Compton wore
light blue. She had declared her prefer-
ence for blue, but she wore white that
day.

Gaines looked about for the queen to
crown her. He heard her merry laugh,
as if from the clouds. She had slipped
away and climbed Chimney rock, a lit-
tle granite bluff, and stood there a
white fairy among the laurels, fifty
feet above their heads.
Instantly he and Compton accepted
the implied challenge. The bluff was
easily mounted at the rear, but the
front offered small hold to hand or
foot. Each man quickly selected his
route and began to climb. A crevice,
a bush, a slight projection, a vine,
tree branch—all of these were aids
that counted in the race. It was all
foolery—there was no stake—but there
was youth in it, cross reader, and light

hearts and something else that Miss
Clay writes so charmingly about.

Gaines gave a great tug at the root
of a laurel and pulled himself to Miss
Mary's feet. On his arm he carried the
wreath of roses, and while the villagers
and summer boarders screamed and
applauded below he placed it on the
queen's brow.
"You are a gallant knight," said Miss
Mary.
"If I could be your true knight al-
ways," began Gaines, but Miss Mary
laughed him dumb, for Compton scram-
bled over the edge of the rock one min-
ute behind time.
What a twilight that was when they
drove back to the hotel! The opal of
the valley turned slowly to purple; the
dark woods framed the lake as a mir-
ror; the tonic air stirred the very soul
in one; the first pale stars came out
over the mountain tops, where yet a
faint glow of—

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Gaines," said
Adkins.

The man who believed New York to
be the finest summer resort in the
world opened his eyes and kicked over
the marriage bottle on his desk.

"I believe I was asleep," he said.
"It's the heat," said Adkins. "It's
something awful in the city these—"

"Nonsense!" said the other. "The city
beats the country ten to one in sum-
mer."



"Some letters just came," said Adkins.
mer. Fools go out tramping in muddy
brooks and wear themselves out trying
to catch little fish as long as your fin-
ger. Stay in town and keep comfort-
able—that's my idea."
"Some letters just came," said Ad-
kins. "I thought you might like to
glance at them before you go."
Let us look over his shoulder and
read just a few lines of one of them:
My Dear, Dear Husband—Just received
your letter ordering us to stay another
month. Rita's cough is almost gone.
Johnny has simply gone wild like a little
Indian. Will be the making of both chil-
dren. — work so hard, and I know that
your business can hardly afford to keep
us here so long. — best man that ever
— you always pretend that you like the
city in summer. — trout fishing that
you used to be so fond of — and all to
keep us well and happy — come to you
if it were not doing the babies so much
good. I stood last evening on Chimney
rock in exactly the same spot where I
was when you put the wreath of roses on
my head. — through all the world —
when you said you would be my true
knight — fifteen years ago, dear, just
think! — have always been that to me
— ever and ever,
MARY.

The man who said he thought New
York the finest summer resort in the
country dropped into a cafe on his way
home and had a glass of beer under an
electric fan.

"Wonder what kind of a fly old Har-
ding used," he said to himself.

Best the World Affords.
"It gives me unbounded pleasure
to recommend Bucklen's Arnica
Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel
Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the
best salve the world affords. It cured
a felon on my thumb, and it never
fails to heal every sore, burn or
wound to which it is applied. 25c at
all druggists."

New Oliver No. 5

Sets Swiftest Pace Ever
Known in Typewriter Selling

The wonderful
new model, Oliver
No. 5, has taken
the market by
storm.
Its reception by
the public has ex-
ceeded in enthusiasm
anything we had dared to
anticipate.
Employers and
stenographers alike have welcomed it
with open arms. It answers the
multifold needs of the hour.
The cry is for Speed! Speed! Speed!
— and the Oliver responds.
The demand for Durability is filled
by the sturdy, steel-clad Oliver.
Its lightning speed and such
things as these are the things that
will do many things and do each of
them equally well, the Oliver answers
with its unimpeded versatility.
— its visible writing saves the strain
on eye and brain.
— its lightning speed lends beauty to its
work. The letters that bear the Oliver
imprint are the letters that seem to
specify effort.
Oliver No. 5 fairly bristles with new
and exclusive time-and-money-saving
features. We have space to mention
only a few of the more important
ones.
— Disappearing Indicator shows ex-
act printing point.
— Balance Shifting Mechanism saves
operative effort.
— Line Ruling Device is fine for tabu-
lated work.
— Removable Release doubles conveni-
ence of effort.
— Non-Vibrating Base insures sta-
bility. Yet with all of these added
improvements, we have still further
simplified the Oliver—by fusing
into a metal.
Oliver No. 5 is a dream come true—
the dream of Thomas Oliver crystal-
lized into fact. This wonderful mechanism
of shining steel that embodies every
possible requirement of a perfect writ-
ing machine.
Ask the nearest Oliver agent for a
Free Demonstration of Oliver No. 5.
Or send for The Oliver Book—yours
for a postal.

The Oliver Typewriter Company

Oliver Typewriter Building,
Chicago, Ill.

BABY'S VOICE

The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is such that she looks forward with dread to the hour when she shall feel the thrill of motherhood. Every woman should know that the danger and pain of child-birth can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, which renders pliable all the parts, assisting nature in its work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this crisis in safety. \$1.00 per bottle of Mother's Friend, Valuable book of information to women sent free. THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Where Greek Met Greek.
The marble clock in the dining room had just announced in mellow tones the hour of 3 a. m., when the voice of the plumber nudged him and whispered nervously:
"Horace! there's a burglar in the house!"
"There is, hey?" answered the husband, now thoroughly awake. "I see about him."
With cunning stealth he got out of bed and tip-toed out of the room. For ten minutes no sound broke the awful stillness; then the house shook with a crash. There was a century of silence. Then a chair fell, the front door slammed and a heavy bundle thumped down the front stairs and into the street.
The terrified wife fainting, to be brought back to consciousness by the voice of her husband.
"It's all right, dear; I threw him

out," he chuckled, as he turned on the light. "But the scoundrel had only four dollars and thirty cents on his clothes."—Judge.

It Can't Be Beat.